The Weather
Today—Sunny and slightly warmer. Afternoon temperatures in low 60s.
Yesterday—High, 57; low, 38.

The Washington Post

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Roosevelt Takes Lead in Early Returns

Manila Raids Cost Enemy 440 Planes, 2 Warships

10 Vessels Damaged, Airfields Battered

3 Cargo Craft, Oil Tanker Sunk; American Losses Not Reported

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 7 (AP).—Carrier-based Helldivers, Hellcats and Avengers destroyed 440 Japanese planes, sank two enemy warships, probably sank a third and damaged nine others in a two-day raid on the Manila area of the Philippines, the Navy disclosed today.

Additionally, three cargo vessels and an oil tanker were sunk, 14 others were damaged and heavy destruction was spread among airfields, oil stores and installations.

The raids by planes of the U. S. Third Fleet were made Saturday and unday. An enemy subchaser went down Saturday and a heavy cruiser probably sunk. An enemy destroyer was sunk Sunday.

A light cruiser and three destroyers were damaged Saturday. Two destroyers and two destroyer escorts were hit Sunday.

At least 191 enemy planes were wiped out Saturday, the bulk of them on the ground. Another 249 were accounted for Sunday.

Total Boosted to 72

The enemy warship score increased to at least 72 the total sunk, probably sunk or damaged in actions related to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's assault on Leyte October 20.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported "heavy damage" was inflicted on ground installations.

Three oil-storage areas were set afire on the north strip at Clark Field and a tremendous explosion started another large fire in the northeast area of the same airdrome.

North of Malvar a railway engine and five tank cars were destroyed.

These ships were sunk Sunday:

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 1

U. S. Prepared To Combat Robot Attacks

By George Connery

Robot bombing of the United States by Germany is entirely possible, although "reasonable measures" are in force to protect this country, the Army and Navy said yesterday in an unusual joint statement.

"Any such attacks," the statement declared, "could have no great military effectiveness and could only serve to stimulate the Nation still further in its determined prosecution of the war."

Since June 12, date of the launching of Germany's robot assault against England, the question frequently has been raised whether missiles of this type could reach the United States. Military sources never have denied the possibility, but prior to yesterday had not found it necessary to issue a joint statement on the subject.

The statement said:

"The question has been raised by the press, in view of the continuance of the robot bomb attacks on Great Britain even after the destruction of launching platforms in France and the Low Countries, as to the possibility of similar attacks on the continental United States.

"The War and Navy Departments consider such attacks by

See BOMB, Page 2, Column 5

BULLETINS

Roosevelt Runs Far Ahead in Illinois

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—Early returns in Illinois indicated that President Roosevelt is running ahead of 1940 figures. Partial returns from 546 precincts in Chicago gave Roosevelt 49,853, Dewey 20,224. Scattered returns from scattered downstate precincts revealed that Dewey was not running as strongly as Republicans here had anticipated.

Dewey Runs First in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP).—Returns from the first ten reporting precincts in Philadelphia in the general election gave Governor Dewey 629 and President Roosevelt 505.

First Delaware Report Favors Dewey

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 7 (AP).—The first election district reporting in Delaware gave Governor Dewey 178 and President Roosevelt 170.

First Rhode Island Returns Favor Dewey

Little Compton, R. I., Nov. 7 (AP).—This small town in the southern part of Rhode Island near the Massachusetts border tonight was the first in this State to report and gave 395 votes to Governor Dewey against 177 for President Roosevelt. In 1940 it gave Willkie 484 and President Roosevelt 163.

Roosevelt Leads in Ohio Mining County

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7 (AP).—The first polling places in Ohio—two in Belmont County—to report in today's election gave President Roosevelt 351 votes and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey 58. Mr. Roosevelt carried Belmont County over Wendell L. Willkie in the 1940 presidential election. (Belmont County has a number of coal mines.)

Fayette County followed almost immediately with one polling place giving Roosevelt 57; Dewey 69. Willkie carried Fayette in 1940.

Roosevelt 1886 Ahead in Meriden

Meriden, Conn., Nov. 7 (AP).—Meriden, first of Connecticut's big cities to report, gave President Roosevelt a plurality of more than 1800 votes today on the basis of unofficial returns. The President carried the city by 2969 votes four years ago. The unofficial vote today: Roosevelt 11,038, Dewey 9152.

First Jersey District 10-1 for Dewey

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—The first election district of New Jersey's 3647 gave Dewey 20 votes and Roosevelt 2.

N. J. Soldier Count Leans to Roosevelt

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 7 (AP).—Roosevelt and Truman were leading by 224 votes to 215 for the Dewey-Bricker ticket at 4:45 p. m. today in a count of about half of the servicemen's ballots for Hunterdon County, which voted for Wendell Willkie in 1940.

The same ballots gave Democratic senatorial candidate Representative Elmer H. Wene 219 votes as against 195 for his Republican opponent, H. Alexander Smith.

Complete Ocean County servicemen's vote returns reported from Asbury Park showed 764 ballots for Dewey and 683 for Roosevelt. The county gave Willkie 13,420 votes in 1940 to Roosevelt's 8779.

Smith carried the soldier's vote by 317 to 504 for Wene, while the servicemen favored the revised constitution by a vote of 727 against 146.

In the State referendum for a revised New Jersey constitution, backed by the Republican Party and opposed by Jersey City Mayor Frank Hague's State Democratic organization, the vote was reported to be approximately six to one in favor.

Roosevelt Has 25,000 Lead in Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—Returns from 216 polling places of 471 in Baltimore City only gave: President Roosevelt, 70,551; Dewey 45,287.

Senate: Tydings (D), 66,383; Randall (R), 33,969.

Dewey Leads in Charleston, W. Va.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—A tabulation of the early ballot count in 16 Charleston precincts by the Daily Mail today showed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey with 870 votes to 430 for President Roosevelt.

Dewey Out Front in New Mexico

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Nov. 7 (AP).—First incomplete, unofficial returns from 31 of 892 precincts in New Mexico gave: Roosevelt 1029, Dewey 1237. These were all city precincts and included straight ballots cast early.

Roosevelt, 2-1, in Early Kentucky Count

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 (AP).—The first 17 of 4304 Kentucky precincts reporting in today's election gave President Roosevelt 4404 votes to Governor Dewey's 2876.

The 17 precincts included 16 in Louisville and one in Lexington. Four years ago President Roosevelt led in early reports and finally carried both cities and their surrounding counties.

There were 399 absentee votes to be added to the totals for the 16 Louisville precincts. The one Lexington precinct had far fewer mailed in ballots.

Dewey Trails by 43 in Loudoun County

Returns from the first 7 of 28 districts in Loudoun County, Va., gave President Roosevelt 338 votes, Thomas E. Dewey 295, Representative Howard W. Smith, running for reelection from the Eighth District, led with 448 votes against Lawrence Michael, independent Republican, 69, and Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, independent Democrat, 68.

See BULLETIN, Page 2, Column 3

Battle Rages For Rhine Valley Key

Yanks and Nazis Struggle for Heart Of Vossenack; Foe Holding Schmidt

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—American and German troops were locked tonight in a swaying, bitter struggle for the center of the German town of Vossenack in Hurtgen forest, with powerful Nazi reinforcements battling fiercely to bar the road to Cologne and the rich Rhine Valley only 30 miles away.

After five days of seesaw fighting, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army doughboys held half of the mile-and-a-half-long town. Shock troops of both sides actually were fighting from opposite wings of the church in the heart of town.

Vossenack, 13 miles southeast of Aachen, was captured last Friday, but German reserves rushed down from the Arnhem sector in Holland knocked the Americans back.

Schmidt Still in Nazi Hands

A front dispatch described the fight for Vossenack as "savage as was the struggle for Aachen—and one of much greater scope." The town of Schmidt, which the Germans recaptured in a counterattack two days ago, still was in enemy hands.

Despite the house-to-house fighting inside Vossenack, American artillery was blasting away at Germans and American fighter-bombers were pinpointing targets.

Doughboys were shivering under a biting wind, and the rain appeared about to turn to snow.

In Holland, American and Polish troops of the British Second Army, captured Willemstadt, ferry terminal on the Maas River, and smashed into the outskirts of Moerdijk on the same stream, virtually closing out the month-long battle to clear the Germans from south of the Maas.

It was authoritatively estimated that the losing struggle to hold southwestern Holland had cost the Nazis from 43,000 to 46,000 troops out of an original force of 100,000. Of these, 26,000 were taken prisoners since October 7.

Allies Capture Veere

British and Canadian troops, using assault boats and amphibious vehicles to get at the enemy through flooded streets, virtually had stilled all Nazi opposition in Middelburg on Walcheren Island. Veere, on the northeast side of the island, was captured. Only on the northern fringe of Walcheren were the Nazis still making a determined stand.

British troops of the First Canadian Army took 2000 prisoners in Middelburg, including Lieutenant General Daser, commander of the German 70th Division.

The Berlin radio said British and Canadian forces had landed on Schouwen Island, north of Walcheren and Beveland Islands. Schouwen is one of the largest of the Dutch islands.

Allied minesweepers were busy clearing the 50-mile Schelde Estuary so Allied convoys could begin unloading supplies at Antwerp.

Reported at the Meurthe

American and French troops in France maintained their pressure against the enemy. A Berlin broadcast communique reported Allied forces hitting toward the Vosges Mountain gaps had reached the west bank of the Meurthe River between Baccarat and St. Die.

Allied Headquarters announced the French had captured three villages in an arc east of Baccarat, where they are closing in on Schir-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2

The Candidates Vote

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

President Roosevelt, after voting in the Hyde Park, N. Y., Town Hall, pauses to visit with a neighbor.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee, stands by a voting booth in New York with Mrs. Dewey as they cast their ballots.

President Runs Ahead In 17 States, Dewey in 14

Electoral Vote Aggregates in Incomplete Returns Are 221 to 122

BULLETIN

Associated Press returns at 8:45 p. m. (EWT), with the vote far from complete, showed Roosevelt leading in States having a total of 221 electoral votes, as follows:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Dewey was leading in States with an aggregate electoral vote of 122, as follows:

Delaware, Kansas, Maine Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

No returns had been received from the remaining States with total of 188 electoral votes.

By Edward T. Folliard

The campaign of 1944, marked by apathy in its earlier phase, yesterday reached the pay-off stage with a great outpouring of voters, possibly a record-breaker, as Americans stormed the polls to choose between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

From sunrise until after dark and from nearly all sections of the country, the story was the same: long lines of men and women waiting to cast their ballots in the first wartime presidential election in 80 years.

New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan and other States all reported an all-time high in ballots cast, and it appeared that the total for the Nation might exceed 50 million. The 1940 total was 49,815,312.

First Returns Skimpy

A neck-and-neck race was indicated by early returns, but these were so skimpy as to be without value as a signpost.

President Roosevelt led in Kentucky, Governor Dewey in New Mexico and Kansas.

The first of the so-called pivotal States to come through with any concrete results was Massachusetts, where four small towns, no one of which has ever favored a Democratic presidential candidate, completed their count well before sundown.

The result in these four Bay State towns yesterday and the 1940 figures show:

	1944		1940
Mount Washington—			
Dewey	29	Willkie	32
Roosevelt	8	Roosevelt	10
Mashpee—			
Dewey	80	Willkie	97
Roosevelt	81	Roosevelt	88
New Ashford—			
Dewey	22	Willkie	21
Roosevelt	21	Roosevelt	13
Cuttyhunk (Gosnold Island)—			
Dewey	23	Willkie	6
Roosevelt	14	Roosevelt	13

Service Vote in N. Y.

The first possible tip-off on the much mooted question of the 1944 soldier-sailor vote came from Hunterdon County, N. Y. This showed President Roosevelt with a slight lead over Governor Dewey in the service vote, 224 to 215. However, Hunterdon County has been strong Republican territory which gave Willkie a substantial lead over the President in 1940.

The States of the Democratic Solid South, which have never strayed except in 1928, when four of them bolted Al Smith, were piling up their usual whopping majorities for President Roosevelt, thereby giving him an enormous advantage in the quadrennial race.

Women voters took a big part in determining Pennsylvania's choice as between Roosevelt and Dewey. Some districts reported

See ELECTION, Page 2, Column 6

Roosevelt Has Lead in Early Baltimore Vote

33 Out of 471 Polls Give Him 125,980 And Dewey 84,354

BULLETIN

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—Dorchester County's first polling place, the first returns in Maryland from outside Baltimore City, gave Dewey 46, Roosevelt, 28.

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt, seeking a fourth term in the White House, gained a mounting, nearly 3-to-2 margin in first returns in Baltimore City last night.

Unofficial returns from 391 of the city's 471 polling places, where voting is by machine, gave the President 125,980 votes to 84,354 for his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

At 8:30 p. m., only a few scattered and inconclusive returns had been reported from the counties, where voting is by ballot.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) won a heavy majority in early city returns in his contest for a fourth term in the upper branch of the Congress, with Blanchard Randall, jr., Republican nominee.

The unofficial count from the first 391 of 471 Baltimore City polling places give Tydings 118,165 votes to 63,680 for Randall. This was a margin for Tydings of nearly two on one.

Governor O'Conor announced last night that a total of 36,920 absentee ballots had been received from Maryland men and women in service and had been distributed to Baltimore City and the various counties from the State Senate chamber at 7 p. m.

Of the total, 19,511 were from Baltimore city and 17,409 in the counties.

Representative D'Alesandro (D.) Md.) took a heavy lead over Ensign

See MARYLAND, Page 2, Col. 8

Dewey Ahead, Charter Trails In Montgomery

Fifteen Montgomery County precincts reported a total of 6284 votes cast for Governor Dewey, while President Roosevelt polled 4577 votes. In the Senate contest Tydings had 6456 votes against Randall's 4036. For the House seat Beall polled 5663 votes compared to McMullen's 4519. Opposition to charter piled up 4815 votes, contrasted to 4392 votes in favor of the new county council plan.

Returns from the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia gave Incumbent Howard W. Smith a better than 2-to-1 lead over his two independent opponents. Smith had 2451 votes against Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, independent Democrat, who polled 508, and Lawrence Michael, independent Republican, who trailed with 481.

By James E. Chinn

Voters in nearby Maryland and Virginia counties yesterday literally blitzed the polling places, apparently piling up enough ballots to shatter all previous election records.

In Montgomery County, where an intense and heated charter fight took precedence over the presidential contest, it was unofficially estimated that 96 per cent of the 44,414 qualified voters had pulled the lever of a voting machine. Likewise, balloting was heavy in Prince Georges County, despite its lack of a charter scrap or other strictly local issues to stimulate voting.

No disorder was reported at any of the polling places—the crowds at all of them were unusually quiet and serious-minded. In some places the lines into the privacy of the voting booths moved more rapidly than at others, this being particularly true throughout Montgomery County where every pre-

See COUNTY, Page 2, column 7

Virginia Votes Roosevelt Lead Of 2 to 1

Smith, Robertson Out in Front in Congressional Races

BULLETIN

Reutrns from 80 out of 1714 Virginia precincts gave: Roosevelt 10,303; Dewey 3634.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt, as expected, took a commanding lead over Thomas E. Dewey in early returns tonight in Virginia.

Roosevelt led almost three to one on the basis of reports from the first 49 precincts. These gave Roosevelt 5735 to 2026 for Dewey.

In the Second congressional race, two precincts gave Daughton 196, Woodward 22, and Shafer 9. In the Eighth District, one precinct gave Smith 84, Murray 26, Michael 5, Robb 5.

The first five precincts from the Seventh District gave Robertson 166, Earman 87.

Representative Woodrum was well out in front in the sixth on the basis of reports from four precincts. Woodrum had 404 to 70 for Strickler and 3 for Wilkes.

The amendment to freeze the literary fund at 10 million dollars was receiving a favorable vote on the basis of reports from the first seven precincts. These gave 226 for and 106 against the amendment.

The voting during the slightly more than 10 hours between 7:42 a. m. and 6:05 p. m. was heavy and indications were the vote might reach the 375,000 predicted by Democratic campaign headquarters. The voting was reported to be heavy in the two districts without congressional contests, indicating the great interest in the presidential contest.

(Earlier Story on Page 4)

Bus Driver Finds Check Signed 'A. Lincoln' in Capital Street

Uncanceled Paper For $30.45 Carries Date of June 10, 1859

Deah, Deah!—Is it possible the streets of Washington haven't been cleaned since 1859?

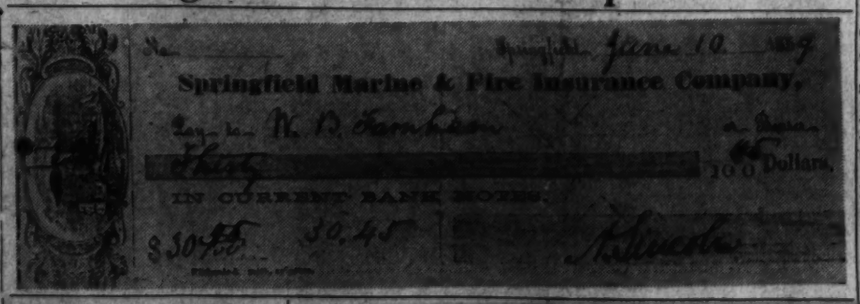
Or did Philip S. McKenney, Capital Transit Co. bus driver, kick a ghost turned to paper out of the leaves at 13th and Madison st. nw. on Halloween night?

He has advertised his find of an uncanceled check for three days in The Post want ads.

But there haven't been any results.

The check is an old-timer, dated June 10, 1859.

Furthermore, it is signed by A. Lincoln, and experts have told Mc-



Kenney it looks like an authentic presidential signature.

Made out for $30.45 to one W. B. Farnham, the check is drawn on the Springfield Marine and Fire Insurance Co., presumably located in Abe Lincoln's home town, Springfield, Mo.

Convinced it's no joker, McKenney said he'd "like to keep it, but it has no personal value to me. I'd rather see its owner get it back."

The driver lives at 5721 13th st. nw., and his telephone number is Taylor 0526.

If this story doesn't bring results, he will try to trace the owner through the bank—if it still exists.

Meet Captain Silver

Captain Silver is the daring and adventurous hero of the new comic strip, "The Sea Hound." His exciting exploits are guaranteed to thrill all readers of "The Sea Hound." Be sure to read this new comic now appearing on the comic page every day except Sunday.

Uneasy Lull Falls Over Soviet Front

War Sidelights

Baby Nipple Lack Makes Tongues Wag

London, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—The problem of getting milk into the mouths of babies in view of the shortage of rubber nipples in Britain again engaged Commons today. One woman member accused Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, of wanting "to eliminate women and children."

Dalton sought to quiet the concern of some members over the nipple shortage problem with the announcement that production has doubled and still increases. But he drew criticism and Mrs. Mavis Tate, National Conservative, asked:

"Will you conform with the policy of the government which is understoid to be to allow their (women and children's) continuance?"

Editor Reported Executed

Rome, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—The Nazis have executed Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of the late Count Galeazzo Ciano's newspaper Il Telegrafo of Leghorn and a noted Fascist editorialist and commentator, on the grounds he spread anti-German propaganda in the concentration camp where the Germans had placed him, underground reports to Rome said today.

All Nazi Ships In Aegean Sea Sunk by Allies

Rome, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Royal Navy and Allied surface and undersea vessels, including coastal craft which at times hid along the very coasts of German-held islands, have liquidated all German shipping in the Aegean, which a year ago was a major force of more than 110,000 tons, not including small craft, the British navy disclosed today.

The final mopping-up was done between September 9 and October 27 by a British-commanded force of seven cruisers, four escort carriers and 23 destroyers, including a Polish and two Greek destroyers, the navy disclosed. The few German vessels left in the Aegean are hiding in the harbors of remaining enemy-garrisoned islands.

But in the 10 months before the final cleanup campaign, most of the attrition work was done by a coastal force of major launches and motor torpedo boats assisted by squadrons of schooners, native caiques and Allied submarines, which included Dutch, French, Greek and Polish units, as well as British.

The Allied surface craft mostly were based on the Dodecanese Island of Castelrosso, former Italian possession just off the coast of Turkey.

Many of the Allied motor boats, because of the distances necessary to traverse from base to make their attacks on enemy shipping, often took refuge in daytime in secluded bases of German-held islands under the very muzzles of enemy guns, anouncement disclosed. In daylight they hid themselves beneath camouflage and at night slipped out to sea again.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

Three cargo vessels, one oil tanker and one destroyer.

Damaged: Two destroyers, two destroyer escorts and one trawler and several cargo ships, bringing to 14 the two-day toll of these vessels.

Presence of many cargo ships in Manila Harbor indicates the Japanese either have been able to slip one or more small convoys into the Philippines or were preparing to rush supplies to other Philippine Islands.

Cruisers Were "Refugees"

The two cruisers damaged Saturday might have been refugees from the second battles of the Philippines, October 23-25.

The two-day toll of 440 planes probably was the second highest of the war in the Pacific, exceeded only by the 500-odd record of June 18-19, when the Third Fleet destroyed 402 in one day and followed up with scores more the succeeding day.

Admiral Nimitz said that for the two days 113 Japanese planes were shot out of the air and the astounding total of 327 destroyed on the ground.

"any others were destroyed on the ground by strafing," he added, making no attempt to estimate the number.

Discovery of so many planes in the Manila area means not only that the enemy has been able to resupply the many airfields there but that he probably has repaired much of the damage done last month to airfields on Formosa and in the Ryukyu Islands by the Halsey-Mitscher fleet.

Largest concentrations of enemy planes were found at Nichols, Clark, Nielson, Lipa, Pahlac, Bamban and Mabacalat airfields.

United States Losses Not Reported

American losses were not reported.

Reporting action by land-based planes, Admiral Nimitz told of a running battle in which three Army Liberators destroyed one and probbaly another of seven Japanese fighters which intercepted them over the Kuriles. Two of the Liberators were damaged. Onnekotan was their target.

Othre land-baser attacks were made on Otomari, and Tori Shima in the Kuriles, Haha Jima and Anu Jima in the Bonins, Rota in the Marianas and bases in the Marshalls.

Storm Brewing In Quiet of Red Anniversary

London, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Fighting along the winding eastern front slackened generally today—twenty-seventh anniversary of the Russian revolution—with Moscow announcing only that "there were no essential changes on the front" and that yesterday 16 German tanks were knocked out in scattered local engagements.

Behind the major sectors, however, there was the promise of big operations to come.

The close siege of Budapest was impeded by a third day of torrential rains, but the Russians used the weather as cover for movement of thousands of infantrymen into the front lines beside their tanks, and Soviet artillery shelled the Hungarian capital's defenses methodically.

The Paris and Brazzaville radios said that inside the city a veritable civil war was raging among dissident Hungarians and German and Hungarian troops.

Berlin, too, refused to be lulled into any sense of temporary security by the comparative quiet. The German radio said that for several days past the Russians had been withdrawing mechanized formations from the East Beskids area of the Polish-Czechoslovak frontier. They said this was to reinforce assault divisions preparing for a new large-scale attack toward Tarnow from the Soviet bridgehead on the west side of the Vistula River. "The early beginning of a big battle is assumed," Berlin said.

Berlin also acknowledged that Soviet troops in northeastern Hungary had pushed two more bridgeheads across the Tisza River 75 and 125 miles above Budapest.

The Germans claimed that in East Prussia they had cleared the western shore of Goldap Lake of Russians, but German pressure appeared to have decreased in the past day.

In the southwest Latvian area where Marshal Stalin listed 30 trapped divisions as in the process of annihilation, the Germans said Soviet attacks had eased somewhat.

Capital Man Faced Heavy Fire to Aid Gen. Patton

Pt. George Vance of Washington, with his truck company attached to an armored division, drove throug machinegun cross-fire, strafing planes, and 88-mm. shells to bring General Patton much-needed gasoline supplies when an enemy breakthrough on the Brittany Peninsula threatened American positions, it was learned last night.

On one occasion Vance killed three German snipers in order to get his supplies to the front, a War Department press release stated. The all-Negro unit is now enjoying the quiet of a bivouac area.

As the convoy rolled from a truck pool a German shell exploded in the midst of a truckload of 105-mm. shells. Finally shrapnel exploded one of the loaded gasoline trucks. The driver drove the truck clear of the other vehicles and extinguished the blaze.

WAR

From Page 1

meck and Saales Passes, and that Americans seized St. Remy, Nompatelize and La Salle at the approaches to Saales and Ste. Marie Passes. The gains amounted to two to three miles in the last two days. In the far south, Allied troops reached the Italian border near Menton, just inland from the Mediterranean coast.

85th Year of College

Chicago (U.P.).—The College of Pharmacy of the University of Illinois is celebrating its eighty-fifth anniversary. Founded on September 5, 1859, the college is the oldest professional school in Illinois and the third oldest institution of its kind west of the Alleghany Mountains. It is older than the University of Illinois itself, with which it has been affiliated for the past 50 years.

What, No Pants?

Vest, N. C. (A.P.).—Near the postoffice of this city of Vest is, appropriately enough, the community of Suit.

NEW ARMS FOR VETERAN.—A veteran U. S. battleship gives up its old 14-inch guns, linings of which are worn out, so they can be replaced by guns with new linings.

Election Bulletins

Dewey Takes Early Rhode Island Lead

Providence, R. I., Nov. 7 (INS).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey took a lead over President Roosevelt in first returns in the Presidential race from West Greenwich.

First returns gave Dewey 198 votes and Roosevelt 78 votes. In 1940 the late Wendell L. Willkie, GOP standard-bearer, received 181 votes and Roosevelt tallied 127.

Complete returns from the town of Compton gave Dewey 395 votes and Roosevelt 177. Four years ago this town gave Willkie 484 and Roosevelt 163. Thus, the Republicans showed a loss of about 20 per cent.

Dewey, Charter Plan Lead in Montgomery

Returns from first three precincts out of 51 in Montgomery County, Md., gave President Roosevelt 884 votes and Governor Dewey 1061 votes. Senator Millard E. Tydings polled 1210; Blanchard Randall, jr., 661; McMullen, 853; Representative Beall (R.), 964. The vote on charter showed 1010 opposed and 561 in favor of the new county government plan.

Berkshire Town Gives Dewey 1-Vote Edge

New Ashford, Mass., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Governor Dewey, Republican candidate for President, today polled 22 of the total of 44 votes in this small Berkshire Hills town to 21 for President Roosevelt.

In 1940 New Ashford had 46 voters, 33 for Wendell Willkie and 13 for Roosevelt.

Florida Precinct for Roosevelt by 2 Votes

Bradenton, Fla., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Long Beach precinct of Manatee County, with 18 voters, reported 10 votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt against 8 for Thomas E. Dewey.

Senator Claude Papper received 9 votes compared with 8 for Miles H. Draper, his Republican opponent for the Senate seat.

Freeport, Ill., Gives Dewey 31 Margin

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The first Illinois precinct to report in today's election—a precinct in this city—gave Thomas E. Dewey 95 votes and President Roosevelt 64. The Freeport area favored the Republicans in the 1940 presidential election.

Dewey Trails in Wife's Town

Sapulpa, Okla., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Unofficial tabulation of votes in the home precinct of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hutt, praents of Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, today showed President Roosevelt polling a third more votes than their son-in-law.

Because Oklahoma election laws forbid it, precinct officials would not reveal the exact number of ballots cast, nor the total for either candidate. But they said in "about half" of the precincts 350 registered voters had cast ballots, "with Roosevelt ahead by 33 1-3 per cent."

Dewey Runs 16-8 in Roxbury, N. H.

Roxbury, N. H., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Governor Dewey received 16 votes in this Cheshire County community today to 8 for President Roosevelt. In 1940, Wendell Willkie polled 20 votes to 4 for Roosevelt.

Democrats Lead in McDowell, W. Va.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—In the coal county of McDowell, the first 32 "straight" tickets counted showed 20 for the Democrats and 12 for the Republicans.

The early count in Triadelphia, a Wheeling suburb, showed 131 for Dewey, 22 for Roosevelt.

First Maine Returns Favor Dewey

Garfield Plantation, Me., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—This northern Maine community, first in Maine to report returns in today's presidential election, gave Governor Dewey 27 and President Roosevelt 4. In 1940, Republican Wendell Willkie received 39 and President Roosevelt 1.

Dewey 'Landslide' in Hickory County, Mo.

Hermitage, Mo., Nov. 7 (INS).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey scored a smashing lead in the Presidential race today in Missouri's Hickory County, which reported 1450 votes for him compared with 265 for President Roosevelt.

WARRIORS AT PLAY.—At a camp in New Guinea bronzed U. S. soldiers take time out from their battle with the Japs for a friendly game of volley ball.

BOMB

From Page 1

Germany entirely possible. They might be launched from submarines lying offshore or from one-way sacrifice flights of long-range bombers controlled across the Atlantic by submarines. It is also possible that attacks might be launched from catapult plane tenders.

"It is extremely doubtful that such attacks could entirely elude Allied sea and air patrols. Reasonable measures are in force to protect the country. However, as has previously been stated with respect to the possibility of sporadic enemy air attacks on our shores, it is impossible to insure that such an attack will be completely frustrated.

"Any such attacks could have no great military effectiveness and could only serve to stimulate the Nation still further in its determined prosecution of the war."

The statement was issued, a War Department spokesman explained, in answer to a specific written question submitted to the Army's Public Relations Bureau as well as to clear up points left unanswered from other queries.

The last formal War Department declaration came on July 6, one month after D-Day and while England was undergoing its severe robot bombing attack. At that time, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was asked if similar bombs could be constructed that would reach any part of the United States.

Smiling, he replied: "I advise you not to evacuate Washington for the time being. That is all I have to say."

Speaks For Itself

Asked whether there was any special significance attached to yesterday's statement, the Army source said: "It seems to cover the whole thing" and to "speak for itself."

Other sources said neither the Army nor Navy wanted to give the impression that it had reason to believe robot attacks against the United States were imminent. At the same time, however, no one was willing to discount the possibility of such raids.

The suggestion of submarine-launched robot bombs served as a reminder that Germany's undersea craft are not all eliminated. On October 21, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty, said while the Allies no longer fear they will return in strength, "Some U-boats at least are back again."

Range Estimated at 160 Miles

English experts estimate at 160 miles the maximum range of the robot weapons that gave London such a blasting, starting the week after D-Day.

Although this range could be extended, it was believed the inaccuracy of this type of craft would make them unsuitable for trans-Atlantic attack, unlessk guided on their course by submarines or aircraft, as suggested in the joint statement.

28 District Men To Be Inducted

Twenty-eight District men have been ordered to report for induction here today. They are:

Stahley Abrams, George A. Miller, Samuel Pines, John F. Renzi, Roy O. Rhodes, Sidney Rubin, Michael G. Cristy, Elmer F. Collins, John C. Gamble, Arthur Haffermehl, Lawrence G. Latour, William J. Lewis, Eugene I. Logan, William B. Powell, Billy B. Sanders, William B. Schools, Wayne H. Stouffer, Sam Wein, John P. Baur, Benjami nF. Brannon, Elso R. Caponi, Robert L. Dungan, Mark J. Furst, Charles Jackodatz, Frank W. Johnson, John C. Kennington, Walter A. Ringger, Ivy J. Theriot.

Tiny Colored 'Chute Means Fliers' Message

New York (U.P.).—If you see an orange-colored miniature parachute floating down from the sky, don't be alarmed, for it probably is one of the Army's Type A-78 message containers, hurled from a speeding plane.

Investigating further, you will find the foot-long container clearly marked: "Finder: Deliver to nearest Army headquarters. You will contribute to the war effort by delivering the container, for the chances are it will carry an urgent message from the pilot."

The message unit weighs about 12 ounces and consists of three sections, an inner core which contains two pencil-type batteries; the outer tube of fiber, protected at both ends by tough transparent Lumarith plastic caps housing light bulbs, and, finally, the bright orange parachute which also acts as an identification aid.

ELECTION

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that well over half of the voters were women.

How "Leading Men" Voted

The two stars in the great electoral drama cast their ballots shortly after noon. President Roosevelt rode to the old town hall at Hyde Park, N. Y., and dropped ballot No. 251 in a voting machine behind a green curtain. He gave his occupation as "tree grower." Mrs. Roosevelt also voted, and then the couple motored back to Hyde Park to await the returns.

Governor Dewey, like his rival, appeared to be in buoyant spirits as he arrived in New York City from Albany shortly after noon. He cast his vote in the offices of the American Automobile Association on E. 48th st., and gave his occupation as "lawyer."

The Republican nominee and Mrs. Dewey then went to their suite in the (Theodore) Roosevelt Hotel, which is theih legal residence.

Running ates Vote Early

The running mates of the two top contestants voted earlier in the day. Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, turned in his ballot at Independence, Mo., where friends greeted him with a "Hi, Harry," or "Hello, Harry."

Gov. John W. Bricker, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, voted in a school house near the executive mansion in Columbus, Ohio.

"Looks like a good Republican day," observed a bystander.

"This is a good day for anybody," Bricker sadi, grinning.

City News In Brief

Three Washington area men were decorated recently, one of them with the Nation's third highest award.

WOLF

Capt. Daniel V. Gallery, jr., 43, USN, assistant director of aviation planning division, was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by Undersecretary of Navy, Ralph A. Bard.

Captain Gallery, who lives at Harmony Farm, Vienna, Va., while commander of an Atlantic Fleet antisubmarine task group directed the group "aggressively and with brilliant initiative, relentlessly seeking out and inflicting tremendous damage on the hostile vessels," according to the citation.

Second Lieut. John K. Fangmeyer, Gaithersburg, Md., was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Sgt. Robert G. Wolf of 3004 Thirtieth st. se., as presented the Air Medal at an Eighth Air Force station in England recently. Gunner on a B-24 Liberator, Wolf participated in aerial attacks on Koblenz, Berlin and Hanover.

Get Post in Canada

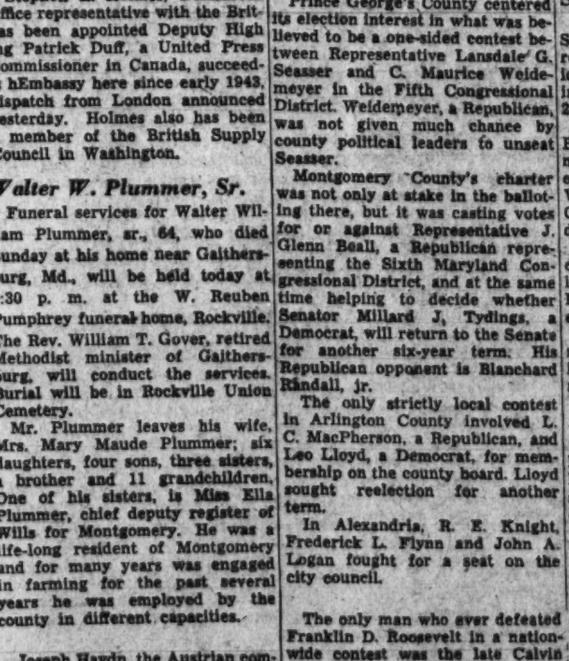
Stephen L. Holmes, Dominions Office representative with the Brit- has been appointed Deputy High ing Patrick Duff, a United Press Commissioner in Canada, succeeds hEmbassy here since early 1943, dispatch from London announced yesterday. Holmes also has been a member of the British Supply Council in Washington.

Walter W. Plummer, Sr.

Funeral services for Walter William Plummer, sr., 64, who died Sunday at his home near Gaithersburg, Md., will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the W. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville. The Rev. William T. Gover, retired Methodist minister of Gaithersburg, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Plummer leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Maude Plummer; six daughters, four sons, three sisters, a brother and 11 grandchildren. One of his sisters, is Miss Ella Plummer, chief deputy register of Wills for Montgomery. He was a life-long resident of Montgomery and for many years was engaged in farming for the past several years he was employed by the county in different capacities.

Joseph Haydn, the Austrian composer, was born in 1732, the year of George Washington's birth, and died in 1809, the year of Abraham Lincoln's birth.



WRECKED NAZI BOAT.—This assault craft, which Germans sought to use to escape across the Scheldt river in Holland, was wrecked by advancing Canadians.

He Sent Her a Phone

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MRS. JOE S. HULL

of Tampa, Fla., displays a telephone made in Sweden which was sent to her by her husband, an Army lieutenant in Italy, after she wrote him she could not get a phone in Tampa because she did not rate a priority. "Well, you rate one with me," he wrote back. She thought he was merely paying her a compliment until the telephone arrived by express. The local telephone company installed it

COUNTY

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cinct was equipped with a voting machine. Prince Georges County and the counties in Virginia still cling to the old-fashioned hand-marked ballot system.

Heavy Vote in Eighth District

As the charter battle in Montgomery County attracted more than the usual number of voters to the polls, voters in Virginia's Eighth Congressional district which includes Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties turned out in unprecedented numbers to settle the sizzling fight of Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray to oust Representative Howard W. Smith from the House seat he has held for nearly 14 years. It was Smith's first tussle with glamour in politics, and while he showed visible confidence of victory before the polls closed, he did not express it verbally.

Polls in Virginia closed at 6:01 p. m. (sunset), but those in Maryland remained open until 7 p. m. Nevertheless, first returns are expected from the 52 precincts in Montgomery County where the automatic voting machines show their value in expediting the tabulation of results.

Race Considered One-Sided

Prince George's County centered its election interest in what was believed to be a one-sided contest between Representative Lansdale G. Seasser and C. Maurice Weidemeyer in the Fifth Congressional District. Weidemeyer, a Republican, was not given much chance by county political leaders to unseat Seasser.

Montgomery County's charter was not only at stake in the balloting there, but it was casting votes for or against Representative J. Glenn Beall, a Republican representing the Sixth Maryland Congressional District, and at the same time helping to decide whether Senator Millard J. Tydings, a Democrat, will return to the Senate for another six-year term. His Republican opponent is Blanchard Randall, jr.

The only strictly local contest in Arlington County involved L. C. MacPherson, a Republican, and Leo Lloyd, a Democrat, for membership on the county board. Lloyd sought reelection for another term.

In Alexandria, R. E. Knight, Frederick L. Flynn and John A. Logan fought for a seat on the city council.

The only man who ever defeated Franklin D. Roosevelt in a nation-wide contest was the late Calvin Coolidge, who was elected Vice President in 1920 with the present President as his Democratic opponent.

NCHA Agrees To Operate Parkside Site

John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, yesterday told a delegation from the Parkside Tenants Council that the $60,000 community building located at the Parkside and Foote st. war housing project soon will be open for a fulltime recreation program.

Answering complaints of the council that the structure had not been opened since March because no agency would agree to pay custodial costs, Ihlder said the Federal Public Housing Authority, owners of the project, have taken the responsibility of providing funds for coal and janitorial services.

He pointed out, however, that the building has been used for citizens' meetings, movies and dances throughout the summer and that difficulty in keeping the structure open arose only with heating problems this fall.

MARYLAND

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John W. Benson, his Republican opponent in the congressional race in the Third District, which lies entirely in Baltimore.

D'Alesandro Has Big Lead

D'Alesandro, seeking a third term in the House of Representatives, polled 10,208 votes to 2977 for Benson in unofficial returns from the first 22 of 104 polling places to be tabulated.

George H. Fallon, Democratic nominee in the Fourth District, also entirely in Baltimore, took a lead of 4110 to 2403 for Representative Ellison (R., Md.) on the basis of returns from 15 of 150 polling places.

Representatives Baldwin (R., Md.) and Sasscer (D., Md.) also won growing majorities in the Second and Fifth District contests against Wilfred T. McQuaid and Pvt. C. Maurice Weidemeyer, respectively.

(Earlier Story on Page 5)

William F. Doyle

Funeral services for William Fletcher Doyle, 40 years a Washington resident, will be held today at 3 p. m. in the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Interment will be in Abbey Mausoleum.

Mr. Doyle, who lived at 1236 11th st. nw., died at his home on Monday after having suffered from a heart ailment for several years.

Born in Dinwiddie County, Va., in 1860, Mr. Doyle came to Washington from Richmond, Va., where he had been employed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad as train dispatcher and later with the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia. He became general superintendent of the company's office here and was for many years its cashier.

He was retired about 12 years ago after 30 years of service.

Mr. Doyle celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday and fiftieth wedding anniversary last June.

Sir John Dill

The American Army Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall will read the lesson for the burial service of Field Marshal Sir John Dill in Washington Cathedral today at 2 p. m.

The Very Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, will make a memorial address and other parts of the service will be read by the Very Rev. John Wallace Suter, Cathedral Dean. The full Cathedral choir will sing.

The field marshal, who was head of the British Joint Staff Mission in Washington, died at Walter Reed Hospital Saturday after several months illness.

At his own request, there will be no flowers. Donations to the American Red Cross may be made in his memory.

Robert H. Griffith

Robert H. Griffith, 74, of 1840 Biltmore st. nw., who came to the District to enter governmental service in 1900, died early yesterday at his home.

Mr. Griffith started out with the Government Printing Office and transferred to civil service in 1908. At the time of his retirement in 1940, he held the position of administrative assistant to supervising engineer, public building administration, Federal Works Administration.

Mr. Griffith was born in Elmore, O., attended public and private schools in Greenville, O., and Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Griffith and two brothers, Arthur C., Greenville, Mo., and Merril Griffith, El Paso, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow from the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Greenville, Mo.

Queen's Father Dies

London, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The death of the Earl of Strathmore, father of the Queen, today brought the British royal family its second bereavement in less than a fortnight. Princess Beatrice, great aunt of the King, died October 26.

Lord Strathmore, 89, had been ill one month. He owned about 25,000 acres of land in Scotland, including medieval Glamis Castle in Forfarshire, where he died. His wife died in June, 1938. His heir is the Queen's brother, Lord Glamis, 60.

Soldier 'Gives' His Leg

Westville, Ill. (U.P.).—A letter to Mrs. Theresa Spang arrived here recently from her son, Marine Pfc. Joseph G. Rucker, who is now recovering at a naval hospital in California from wounds received when his unit landed on Tarawa. Surgeons amputated his left leg below the knee, but Rucker wrote: "Mother, I did not lose my leg but I gave it for my country, and I'm soon going to be all right again."

Roosevelt Keeps Own Vote Check

Polls Swamped

Mass. Vote Seen 200,000 Above 1940

Boston, Nov. 7 (AP).—A huge outpouring of Massachusetts men and women voters today swamped election machinery throughout the State. Long lines of voters awaited turns at the polls throughout the day.

With three hours to go before the 225 election places in Boston were due to close, at 8 p. m., EWT, William A. Motley, jr., chairman of the election commissioners in Boston, reported 68 per cent of the record-breaking total of 348,829 votes cast in 1940 had already been registered.

The same information came from most of the other 1457 precincts in Massachusetts and election officials predicted an increase of well over 200,000 more than the record vote of 2,062,281 in the presidential election of 1940.

Early tonight four small towns in Massachusetts had completed their count. The towns, none of which ever favored a Democratic presidential candidate, showed the following figures:

1940		1944	
Mount Washington—			
Dewey	29	Willkie	32
Roosevelt	8	Roosevelt	10
Mashpee—			
Dewey	89	Willkie	97
Roosevelt	81	Roosevelt	89
New Ashford—			
Dewey	22	Willkie	33
Roosevelt	21	Roosevelt	13
Gosnold (Cuttyhunk Island)—			
Dewey	23	Willkie	29
Roosevelt	14	Roosevelt	15

Illinois Vote Crams Boxes, Nears Record

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—Ballot boxes jammed with votes that may reach the highest total in Illinois history tonight contained the answer to a question that has confounded political minds and straw vote takers for months:

"Who gets Illinois' 28 electoral votes, Roosevelt or Dewey?"

In response the voters, urban and rural alike, turned out in large numbers and early. There was a record registration of 4,553,040 with which to shoot at the record total vote of 4,262,196 counted in the Roosevelt-Willkie race four years ago.

From one end of the big corn belt State to the other, election observers chorused the same view—"heavy voting." These reports came in as clearing skies contradicted a Monday weather forecast of some rainfall. No showers were reported during the voting hours—6 a.m. to 5 p.m. (CWT).

In the face of this tide of civilian votes, the number of absentee ballots cast by Illinois servicemen and women fell short of expectations.

The number of absentee ballots to be placed in the boxes at poll closing time totaled 210,217. Earlier official predictions were that 300,000 service votes might be cast. Illinois legislators rejected the Federal service ballot; the State's service people voted special absentee ballot.

Pennsylvania Polls Jammed

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP).—Polling places were jammed throughout Pennsylvania today as voters in the pivotal keystone State made their choice for the presidency—and then waited for the count to learn whether the soldier vote would determine the issue.

A campaign slogan, "as Pennsylvania goes so goes the nation" was on the lips of party workers in a State so critical that all four major candidates had singled it out for campaign visits, President Roosevelt speaking here once, Governor Dewey traveling through the State twice, and Governor Bricker and Senator Truman also making major addresses.

Clear, cool fall weather helped to bring out the heavy vote which party headquarters estimated might equal or surpass the 1940 total when 82 per cent of the Commonwealth's registered vote was cast.

Women voters took a big part in determining Pennsylvania's choice between President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey. Some districts reported more than half of the voters were women.

An estimated 250,000 soldier vote, to be counted November 22, was an undetermined but possibly decisive factor in the Pennsylvania result, since President Roosevelt carried the State by a 281,187 majority in 1940 and Republican Gov. Edward Martin was elected two years ago by a 217,634 margin.

2 Lost as Blimp Goes Down in Sea

Boston, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Two men were lost and eight rescued after a Navy blimp on an operational flight from the South Weymouth Air Base crashed into the Atlantic Ocean, 12 miles east of Cape Cod, in foul weather yesterday, the Navy announced today.

The body of one victim was picked up along with eight survivors by a Navy rescue vessel. The 10th man still is missing and presumed dead. Names of those involved were withheld.

Robots Shot Down Over England

London, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Flying bomb attacks on southern England and the London area were renewed again Monday night. Coastal antiaircraft batteries reportedly shot down most of the missles.

Guests Crowd Hyde Park Home As Returns Come

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP).—In a secluded corner of his Hyde Park home, President Roosevelt spread vote tabulating sheets before him tonight to keep a personal check on the nation's response to his bid for 16 years in the White House.

The family home was filled with guests, and his Hyde Park neighbors arranged a torch-light parade, win or lose.

But the President and some of his closest aides prepared in advance to follow their election night custom—watching the returns in a room apart.

By telegraph, radio, telephone and news wires, the President was able to keep abreast of the voting trend. He also had direct communication with Democratic national headquarters in New York City.

Roseman, Sherwood There

Among his guests were Samuel I. Rosenman, the President's special counsel, and Robert Sherwood, the playwright who resigned an OWI job to join the fourth-term campaign.

It was a typical election night at the Roosevelt mansion—an early dinner and a late-evening supper for the President and his friends.

The Chief Executive—identifying himself to the registration clerk as a Dutchess County "tree grower"—cast ballot 251 today at the Hyde Park town hall where he made his first political speech in 1910.

Like many another voter, he had a little trouble with the voting machine which recorded his fourth-term ballot. The handle wouldn't work at first and he had to stand in the booth while an election official reached over the green curtain to straighten out the machine.

The President—outspokenly confident of reelection—chatted awhile with the women who checked his voting qualifications. He went into the booth munching a piece of candy given him by Miss Mildred Todd, the registration clerk.

Mrs. Roosevelt cast the next ballot.

Villagers Applaud Him

Hyde Park villagers clustered about the 45-year-old town hall long before the Roosevelt car arrived. They applauded when the Chief Executive went in to vote, and when he left the building. Mrs. Roosevelt and he were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, and the latter's 5-year-old son, Johnny.

Two of Mrs. Roosevelt's executive secretaries—Stephen Early and William D. Hassett—were with him in the town hall when he voted. A third, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the President's military aide, was expected at the Roosevelt mansion tonight, along with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on his traditional election eve tour of Hudson Valley communities yesterday.

GOP Senators Summoned to Act On Important Bills

By the Associated Press

Senate Republicans were told yesterday by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the party whip, to be in their seats when Congress reconvenes November 14.

Wherry wrote his colleagues the Senate will act before the present Congress expires at the end of the year on bills:

1. Extending the President's wartime authority to control transportation and Government contracts and to issue priorities.
2. Extending the time during which Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short may be tried in connection with the Pearl Harbor tragedy.
3. Providing authority for one billion dollars in flood control and upward of 400 million in river and harbor contracts.

Also requiring action before the end of the year is a bill by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) to freeze for another year the Social Security paroll tax at the present level of 1 per cent each against employers and employes.

TOMMIES SEE ATHENS—British soldiers, entering the Greek capital of Athens, take time off to do a little sightseeing in the famous ruins of the Acropolis.

Kaleidoscope of Oddities Colors Election Highlights

Farmer Votes, Ends Life

Morris, Ill., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Edward Roeder, 50-year-old farmer, went to the polls and voted today and then returned home and committed suicide by shooting himself. Friends said he had been worried over inability to hire farm labor.

Woman Dies at Polls

Leominister, Mass., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—As Mrs. Grace Shattuck, 83, entered a polling place today, she collapsed and died of a heart attack.

Some Vote at 17

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Although Georgia law has reduced the legal voting age to only 18—lowest in the country—some 17-year-olders voted in today's election.

The law gives the vote to youths nearer to the age of 18 than to 17.

Keeping DNB Awake

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—The official German news agency DNB, which usually closes down nightly at 9 p. m. (E.W.T.), told its European subscribers it would remain open all night. Apparently DNB planned comment on the United States election.

(A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm quoted Nazi Party leaders as saying Hitler would make an important speech tomorrow, on the eve of the unsuccessful Munich beer hall putsch of 1923, the OWI reported.)

'Last Vet' for Dewey

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 7 (AP).—Oscar Mott, last Benton Marbor Civil War vetearan, who marched with Sherman from Atlanta to the sea, cast his ballot for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and the straight Republican ticket today at the First Christian Church polling place.

Mott said he voted for Abraham Lincoln and had never voted anything but the Republican ticket.

Votes for 'Champ' at 103

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP).—Palm Beach County's oldest voter, Mrs. Lucertia Hanong, 103, cast a ballot for President Roosevelt today, then remarked:

"I'll vote for him again four years from now if he runs."

Her daughter, Mrs. Yeddie I. Bettner, 74, added her vote for a fourth tearm for Mr. Roosevelt.

From Lincoln to Dewey

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—John Ratcliff, 101-year-old resident of nearby Russiaville, who cast his first presidential ballot for Abraham Lincoln in 1864, went to the polls today to vote for Thomas E. Dewey.

Ratcliff sad he has voted for every Republican presidential candidate since he favored Lincoln's reelection the last time a presidential election was held during a war.

Woman Carried to Booth

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP).—Ninety-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth D. Allen, wearing a gay bandanna over her head, was carried today to the election booth in a chair to vote for Governor Dewey. She said she switched from the Democrats when they elected Grover Cleveland.

19th Presidential Vote

Keene, N. H., Nov. 7 (AP).—Frank E. Amadon, 98, this city's lone surviving Civil War veteran, today cast his ballot in a national election for the nineteenth time, but declined to reveal his choice.

Amadon cast his first ballot for a President of the United States for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

Islands Seek Vote News

San Francisco, Nov. 7 (AP).—When the Army Signal Corps voice broadcast from the Philippines was set up this afternoon to handle Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique, the first word from the announcer in the islands was:

"Have you anything on the election yet?"

When advised it was still too early, the announcer replied, "Just break in when you have anything."

Ward Leader Arrested

Albany, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Hugo Hufeland, Democratic ward leader, was arrested by State police today on charges that he attempted to "buy" a vote.

Hufeland was released in $500 bail after he pleaded innocent.

Red Cross Sets Air Record in Drug Shipments to China

Red Cross shipments of medicine into China by air set a new record in September with 41 tone flown "over the Hump" from India, National Chairman Basil O'Connor announced yesterday.

The original program called for shipments of 10 tons monthly, but increased needs of drugs and medicines, along with added flying facilities, have led o an increase that will provide 40 to 50 tons each month, O'Connor said.

September shipments were of particular importance because they were made up largely of sulfa drugs, some of which were flown directly into an area where there had been outbreaks of plague.

Gen. Sultan Sees 'The End in View'

MYITKYINA, Burma, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, new commander of the India-Burma theater, said in a radio address to his troops last night that "recent developments have changed neither our missions nor our strategy" and added that "events in the Pacific being what they are, we can at long last see the end in view."

He told his men that their task was the "rendering of all possible aid to the American and Chinese forces in China." He praised his predecessor, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, as "one of America's finest soldiers."

WELDING BIG PIPELINE—A crew with a pressure welding machine hooks up some of the Texas sections of the 1,265-mile pipeline of the Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co., to bring natural gas from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Charleston, W. Va.

Big N. Y. Vote Foreseen in Early Balloting

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—New Yorkers, who have given their electoral votes to the loser only three times since the Civil War, turned out in such numbers today that the Presidential vote seemed likely to approach or exceed the 1940 hecord of 6,301,000.

The State's voters included President Roosevet, who came home to normally Republican Dutches County to cast his ballot, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who returned from Albany to Democratic New York City to do the same.

New York State, with 47 votes, is the No. 1 electoral prize.

In the first seven hours of the 15-hour polling period, approximately half of the vote was cast and the pace of the balloting continued.

Polls closed at 9 p. m., (E.W.T.), the latest closing hour in the East. Counting of approximately 415,000 war ballots, to start when the polls closed, was expected to delay the first returns for nearly an hour.

Cloudy weather prevailed over most of the State when the polls opened at 6 a. m., but by midmorning the skies had cleared.

The vote was uniformly heavy in Democratic New York City and Republican upstate. The balloting progressed at an average of about 50 seconds a person, which observers in both parties said indicated considerable straight ticket voting. Few disorders were reported.

Republicans, to win the State, had to come down to the New York City line with a lead larger than the overwhelming margin the Democrats were certain to get here. In 1940, President Roosevelt carried New York City by 718,000 and the State by 224,000.

First Call Home Fund Reaches Total of $13,105.09

sored by the Washington Post yes-
The First Call Home Fund sponterday rose to $13,105.09 as wounded veterans returning here from overseas continued to telephone their families free for the first time from Washingon hospitals.

The names of additional ronors were announced as follows:

Anonymous	$2.00
Contact Committee for Servicemen, Brightwood Park Methodist Church	10.00
The Citizens of Edmundston, Md.	114.00
Miss Caroline M. Norfleet	2.50
Miss Mathilda O. Norfleet	2.50
Group of Mothers Jolly Pal Club	5.00
Mrs. Anne Jacobs	2.00
Mrs. Everard F. Olsen	25.00
Red Cross	8.50

New House of Commons To Be Strictly Modern

London, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Britain's new House of Commons, which will replace the historic old structure wrecked in the blitz, will be "fresher, brighter and more alive" than its predecessor and will have modern heating, lighting, ventilation and perhaps a public address system, a report of a Commons committee disclosed today.

The committee, headed by Earl Winterton, said in its report that acoustics will be given full consideration in design, and improvements will include more and better seating for visitors and news correspondents.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Army-Navy Masonic Serviceman's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, lounge, showers, all day.

Swimming, service women, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.

USO, 801 Market st. nw., 6 p. m., voice recording; 7:30 p. m., weiner roast.

Dance, Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., instruction, from 9 to 10:30 p. m.; dancing to 11:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 7:30 p. m.; Spar Drum and Bugle Corps, 8 p. m.; 310th Army Air Force Band, 10:30 p. m.; Earle Theater Show and Orchestra.

Dance, 1320 G st. nw., enlisted personnel, Navy Orchestra, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Exhibits

Smithsonian and National Museum, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Zoological Park, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Meeting, Carpenters, Hotel Annapolis, 11th and H sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

CHS Committee, dance, Statler Hotel, Congressional Room, 9 p. m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, large ballroom, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Highway and Bridge Committee, Willard Hotel, Parlor F, 12:30 p. m.

Norwegian Society of Washington, 15th and Harvard sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Crowd Gathers As Deweys Go to Polls

New York, Nov. 7. (AP).—Beaming confidence, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey reverted to his status as citizen lawyer today and cast a vote for President.

Then the Republican nominee for that high office retired to his midtown hotel sutie to await the outcome.

The Governor and Mrs. Dewey were whisked from their train to a polling place in East 48th st. immediately after their arrival from Albany shortly after noon.

Despite his protestations that he had "nothing to do—I can wait all day," the Deweys were ushered through an app'auding crowd to the head of the line.

Miss Josephine Hughes, pert brunette advertising director for Hattie Carnegie, Inc., who would have been next, said she was "thrilled to death" to give way.

With Wife at Polls

Dewey cast vote No. 256 in the 50th Precinct of the First Assembly District, an office of the Automobile Club of America, just off the most fashionable stretch of Park ave. Mrs. Dewey followed with No. 257.

Their balloting, which climaxed a two-month coast-to-coast campaign by the Republican candidate to head off a fourth term for President Roosevelt, was accompanied by a pyrotechnic display of photographers' flashlights.

The bare-headed candidate in his familiar gray topcoat turned first this way, then that way, for pictures at photographers' requests.

When some one in the crowd, stretching for a glimpse of him, knocked over a metal desk sign, he turned to Mrs. Dewey and said:

"If there's a polling place left after this, it will be a miracle."

Miss Mary Dunn, one of four voting registrars, asked his name, occupation and home.

Met by Crowd

Still grinning, Dewey disappeared behind the green voting machine curtains, but only for a few seconds. Mrs. Dewey, wearing the same black coat with silver fox fur that she has worn throughout the colder stages of the campaign, followed.

Leaving the polling place to be driven back to his hotel, Dewey remarked:

"Now let some of these other people vote."

The other people in line, numbering about a score, were mostly well-dressed women.

Although he left the rear of Grand Central Station, Dewey was met by a sizable street crowd, attracted by a gathering of motorcycle police. He waved good naturedly before entering his limousine to be driven off to the polling booth.

Ohio Total May Top 3 Million; Bricker Votes

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7 (AP).—Ohioans voted today in numbers that may top records as well as official predictions.

Some of the State's 9306 polling places reported the votes coming in one a minute, exclusive of soldier votes which were expected to total 175,000 for the State. The polls closed at 7:30 p.m., Eastern War Time.

Although Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel clung to his previous forecast of a total vote of three million, against the record 3,319,912 in the 1940 presidential election, some observers expected the total to go over.

John W. Bricker, three-time Republican Governor now seeking the Nation's Vive Presidency, spent the day quietly.

Bricker and his family heard election returns in the Governor's office at the State House.

Outwardly, at least, the Brickers were calm as time for the counting approached.

The Governor voted early, exchanged pleasantries with his neighbors and posed oblgingly for news photographers.

He spent most of the afternoon conferring with his executive secretary, Bob Barton.

As Bricker entered the voting b oth of Precinct B, Ward 6, today, a neghbor said, "You look good, John, after all that strenuous life (of campaigning)."

The Governor grinned.

"Looks like a good Republican day," another man called.

"This is a good day for anyone," the candidate answered.

The sun was shining brightly.

In 1940 President Roosevelt carried Ohio, 1,733,139, to 1,586,773 for the late Wendell Willkie.

Gas Stove Suicide Blamed in Blast; Several Injured

New York, Nov. 7 (INS).—An explosion caused by a kitchen gas stove shattered part of the fifteenth floor of the 17-story Beekman Hill Apartment House at 405 East 54th st., killing Mrs. Eric de Balogh, 36.

The woman was found before the kitchen stove, with five gas jets open. Police said it was apparently a suicide.

Several children in another apartment were reported slightly injured. More than 500 tenants were driven to the debris-filled streets. Broken water mains flooded other apartments.

Bradley Kelly, vice president of King Features Syndicate, who occupies the apartment next to the De Baloghs, said the wall buckled and furniture was tossed about the apartment "as though a bomb had struck the building."

Advertisement

Tra, la, smile awhile . . . get Sunday cheer from "Terry and the Pirates" in next Sunday's comic section—and Tootsie V. M. as advertised in 14 Metropolitan Group Sunday comic sections.

Yanks Met Fiercely by Japs In First Major Leyte Battle

Allied Headquarters, Philippines (Wednesday), Nov. 8 (U.P.).—The first major battle since the American landing in the Philippines is underway on Leyte Island, with the U. S. Twenty-fourth Division engaged in sharp fighting with elements of four Japanese divisions along the narrow mountain road 15 miles north of Ormoc, the enemy's last major base, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Reinforcements which had been brought in from Cebu Island across the Camotes Sea to bolster the dismembered Sixteenth Division—the butchers of Bataan—were fighting with increasing ferocity in defense of the key entry and getaway port.

MacArthur disclosed that the Japs made three strong counterattacks, making six assaults reported in the last 24 hours, but that all were thrown back with heavy enemy losses.

Artillery Pounds Ormoc Area

Long-range artillery, continuing to blast the Ormoc-Valencia area, caused heavy damage to warehouses and supply dumps and started fires, the communique reported. Valencia is the site of Ormoc's airfield.

Three Japanese attacks against the men of the Twenty-fourth were repulsed in the sharp action in progress along the circuitous mountain road running 21 miles from Carigara Bay to Ormoc on the west coast.

Numerous Japanese barges and small craft in Ormoc Bay were damaged in extensiv raids by U. S. aircraft, MacArthur said.

At the same time, it was disclosed that a total of 144 enemy aircraft have been knocked out of action—either destroyed or probably destroyed—by accurate American antiaircraft batteries.

Enemy Losses Heavy

Today's communique, in the first official announcement that the expected battle on the Ormoc highway had at last been joined, said that elements of the First, Thirtieth and 102nd Japanese Divisions, as well as remnants of the Sixteenth, have been identified as the units opposing the Tewenty-fourth Corps.

Heavy losses have been inflicted on the enemy in the newly-joined engagement.

In the central sector above Dagami, which is east of Ormoc, elements of the Ninety-sixth Division reduced several enemy parties in the hills near Patok, 4 miles northwest American-held Dagami.

Eenmy air activity was reported to be negligible while United States air strength continued to grow steadily.

Tension Grows In Russo-Iran Oil Dispute

Moscow, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Soviet dispatches from Teheran continued today to report growing tension and disturbances in Iran following the government's refusal to grant oil concessions to Russia.

Premier Mohammed Saed has ordered armed soldiers with armored cars and motorcycles to cruise the streets of the capital, and a cavalry regiment is guarding the trade union building, dispatches reported.

Other guards have been placed outside the premises of the People's Party, and two unnamed trade union leaders have been arrested. They dispatches said that Saed has banned the newspaper Ferman and ordered the arrest of the editor of the newspaper Shakhende.

U. S. Recognizes Revolutionary Rule in Guatemala

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius yesterday announced United States recognition of the Revolutionary Junta in Guatemala.

Stettinius said it was understood that many other American republics are taking similar action "following full consultation and exchange of information."

The present government of Guatemala is a triumvirate which came into power following a revolution that overcame provisoinal President Federico Ponce on October 19.

The new government last week held congressonal elections which were described by the Guatemala Charge d'Affaires here, Enrique Lopez-Herrarte, as "the first free election in the history of the country." A presidential election is scheduled for next month.

French Sentence Radio Collaborator

Paris, Nov. 7 (AP).—Francois de Vibraye, 30, former announcer for Radio Paris, was tentenced today to 10 years in prison for having directed messages in English to Britain and the United States during the German occupation.

The prosecutor in the French court said the announcer received 7200 francs ($144) monthly from the German embassy as a propagandist.

Starvation Threatens 3 Million in Holland

Eindhoven, Holland, Nov. 7 (AP)—More than 3,200,000 civilians in north Holland—slightly les than half of the population of that area—are in immediate danger of starvation this winter, Dutch officials in liberated Holland said today.

The Germans have literally swept the Dutch flatlands of all harvest and fuel.

Comedian's Daughter Not Yet Out of Danger

Hollywood, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Mary Comedian Joe E. Brown, remained in critical condition today from injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday night.

Attendants at Santa Monica Hospital said she had improved slightly during the night, but was not out of danger. Her sister, Cathryn, 11, who received severe head and leg cuts, was recovering.

Japanese Open Week Of Prayer for Victory

San Francisco, Nov. 7 (AP).—Beginning at midnight tonight, Tokyo Time, the Japanese will open a week of "victory" supplication to the Nippon war gods, Kashima and Katori.

A radio Tokyo broadcast, recorded today by FCC, said the week of praying at the shrines of the two war gods would be conducted by the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, the totalitarian party of Japan.

Center for Mobile Unit Changed in Arlington

The Arlington Red Cross blood donor mobile unit will be at the Arlington Health Department building, 1800 N. Edison st., tomorrow. Change from its usual location at Clarendon First Baptist Church was necessitated by a breakdown of the oil heating system at the church. Transportation of donors from the church to the health center and back wil be provided by the Arlington motor corps.

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*For free illustrated recipe book, write R. U. Delapenha & Co., Inc., Sole Dist. in U.S.A. 57 Laight St., Dept. WP-11, New York 13, N.Y.

Sun Spurs Heavy Virginia Voting

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Heavy voting and clear, crisp weather were reported today from nearly every section of Virginia, indicating that a record vote would be cast—possibly the 375,000 predicted by Democratic campaign headquarters.

Richmond had cast approximately 10,000 votes by 11 a. m., with prospects of a record 30,000 votes before close of the polls at 6:05 p. m. despite lack of opposition to Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr., in the Third District.

Double lines stood before some precincts in Arlington County, just across the river from Washington, while there were lines at many precincts in Richmond, Newport News and Norfolk. Voting was also reported heavy at Winchester, in the extreme north, and Halifax, on the North Carolina line.

Covington Is Exception

Covington, over against the West Virginia line, was the only point to report light voting in the forenoon, but business was expected to pick up at the polls there between 2 and 6 p. m. Mill workers, not taking an election holiday, changed shifts an hour before the polls ouened, delaying the vote.

Danville reported many women in the lines there, and the election was unusual in that many voters were outspoken as to how they were casting their ballots. A vote of 4500 was predicted.

In Fredericksburg a fourth of the expected vote had cast ballots by 11 a. m.

Indicative of the interest in the Presidential contest, the voting was almost as heavy in the districts without Congressional contests as in the seven where the Democratic incumbents for Congress had opposition.

Absentee Vote for Glass

Senator Harry F. Byrd was expected to vote at his home precinct in Berryville late today. Voting was reported heavy in the area.

Virginia's senior Senator, Senator Carter Glass, cast an absentee ballot in Lynchburg. He has been in ill health in Washington for some time.

In Roanoke voting wa sestimated to be as heavy, or heavier than in 1940 when 10,687 cast ballots.

Republicans, making a spirited bid for votes against the New Deal and for their congressional nominees, expressed the belief the Dewey-Bricker ticket would draw strong support. Republican leaders also had expressed optimism over their chances of winning in the second, sixth, seventh and ninth congressional races.

Democratic leaders, participating in a final drive to bring out the Democratic vote and check any considerable swing among Democrats to Dewey, predicted a large majority for Mr. Roosevelt and a win by a "safe margin" in all the seven contested races for the House.

Claiming much attention also, particularly in the final days of the campaign, was the fight over the proposed amendment to "freeze" the Literary Fund at 10 million dollars and use the excess monies for other educational purposes.

Vote on Two Amendments

Voters will decide today the fate of that amendment and another which would enable the General Assembly to create a State pardon board with the poer to commute capital punishment and to grant reprieves and pardons. No opposition developed against the latter amendment.

The congressional contest which has attracted most attention is in the Eighth where Representative Howard W. Smith, who frequently is at odds with New Deal policies, has three opponents—Lawrence Michael, Indepedent Republican; Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, Independent Democrat, and Clark T. Robb, Socialist. The campaign has been enlivened by exchanges between Mrs. Murray and Smith and by a congressional committee investigation.

The "Fighting Ninth," always a battle ground and the district polling the heaviest vote despite the absence of large cities, again has a "hot" contest between Representative John W. Flannagan and Ralph Lincoln, Marion Republican.

There's an election for Governor in 1945. Dovell announced as a candidate four years ago but withdrew when it was conceded that support of the Byrd organization was behind Colgate W. Darden. His speech aroused speculation as to whether he would be a candidate next year with support from the Committee of 100, under whose auspices he delivered his attack on th State Democratic leadership.

County Board Weighs Appeal Of Union Head

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—The Allegany County commissioners considered today an appeal from John T. Jones, president of District No. 16, United Mine Workers of America, to refuse to contribute county funds for completing a coal survey in Allegany County.

A committee headed by William Claus, president of the Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad, requested the commissioners for an appropriation of $25,000 to assist in finishing drilling operations for the survey. Others in the group represented the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Jones told the commissioners that he had appeared with the same committee before Governor O'Conor and urged that the State match dollar for dollar with the Federal Government for the purpose of conducting the survey thereby maintaining the industrial life of coal mining in the county.

Fire Damages Home

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 7 (Spl.) Fire believed caused from an overheated furnace badly damaged a dining room and two bedrooms at the L. J. Sterling residence here doing approximately $1000 damage.

Three Seized In Md. Raid On Big Still

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 7 (Spl.) What is believed to have been one of the largest illicit stills in Southern Maryland was raided Sunday night by State police and Alcohol Tax Unit agents, they reported here today.

Also captured were three Negros allegedly operating the still, located in an old barn in the Valley Lee section below Leonaardtown.

The men, charged with making illegal whiskey by the U. S. Marshall's office in La Plata and lodged in jail there are: David Williams, 23; Willie Graham, 28, and "Dangbat" Matthews, 53, all of Valley Lee section.

The agents reported that 48 cases of bootleg whisky were confiscated. The still had a capacity of 865 gallons a week. Some 9000 gallons of mash was destroyed and 135 cases of gallon jars taken, along with a ten-horse power steam engine which got its water from a deep well sunk inside the barn.

Martinsburg, Toronto To Exchange Speakers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.) The Rotary Clubs of this city and Toronto, Canada, will exchange speakers during the coming year in promotion of the international character of the organization, according to the Rev. John Ward Brown, this city, chairman of the local arrangements committee.

Rotarian Harry H. Byrer, this city, a former president of the local club, now of the general counsel staff of the B. and O. will speak in Toronto, it was stated. Toronto will send one of its outstanding speakers here in January or February.

Clarke 4-H Banner Awarded Hout Club

Berryville, Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.)—The prize 4-H banner for the "Champion Club in Clarke County for 1944" has been presented to Ralph Linaburg, president of the Hout 4-H Club.

The presentation was made by N. E. Landis, assistant superintendent, at the annual Achievement Day Program.

County 4-H achievements for the year were listed as follows: 2,540 head of poultry, 90 head of livestock, 15 victory gardens, 38 garments, 182 garments mended, 150 batches of bread, 456 dishes prepared, and $1,440.85 invested in War Bonds and Stamps.

Trial Set Monday In Fratricide Case

Centerville, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—The case of Leonard Lockard, 40, of North East, who was indicted by the grand jury in the fatal shooting of his younger brother, will be brought to trial Monday in Centerville. The case was removed from Cecil County.

William Lockard, 36, was shot August 10 at the home of the men's father, Henry, in the Elk Neck section south of North East.

Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County medical examiner, reported that William was shot twice with a shotgun after an argument over the Army insurance policy of a younger brother, Raymond, who was killed in France in June.

Mournful Howler Eludes Searchers

Westminster, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—A beast with a mournful howl has disturbed the rest of residents in the Manchester-Reisters Church section for many a night lately and reportely attacked cattle at least twice. So far, organized searches have been futile.

Some say it's a wildcat, others a puma, mountain lion or panther—some say it's dark brown, while others declare it is yellow with black stripes. But they're all agreed on one thing:

It's a nuisance.

School Donates $550

Shenandoah, Va., Nov. 7.—Shenandoah High School raised $550 for war relief in tthe drive just closed it was announced yesterday. The school led all county organizations of its kind.

Army and Navy Create Board To Handle Md. Vice Problems

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Army and Navy announced today formation of a joint disciplinary control board to handle in Maryland problems relating to prostitution, venereal disease, liquor violations and other "undesirable conditions as they apply to service personnel."

The announcement was made jointly by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, and Rear Admiral D. McD. Lebreton, Fifth Naval District commandant.

The board, composed of two representatives of each service, will meet the first Tuesday of each month in Baltimore "to inform itself and receive and consider reports on conditions in the area within its jurisdiction relating to "prostitution and the like."

It will report to the two commandants any datrimental conditions and recommend action, cooperating with civil authorities in dealing with problems subject to its jurisdiction.

Will Invite Public

General Hayes said the board would recommend designated places or areas to be placed "off limits" or "out of bounds" at its own discretion, "with or without previous warning to the proprietor."

In addition, the board will serve as a hearing agency, with the public free to attend any of its meetings.

Representatives of the Coast Guard, the United States Public Health Service, the Maritime Commission, the judiciary, State and city police, liquor license board, division of social protection of the health department and other official and nonofficial agencies will be invited to attend meetings, General Hayes said.

Officers Are Named

Commander R. B. Coppinger, assistant security officer of the Fifth Naval District, is board president. Other members are Lieut. Comdr. N. F. X. Banvard, naval medical officer; Lieut. Col. Harry A. Reinke, chief of the Third Service Command military police section, and Capt. George M. Leiby, Service Command venereal disease control officer.

The area covered by the Maryland board includes all of the State except those portions under the Navy's Potomac River and Severn River Commands. Representatives of these commands will be invited to attend board meetings.

Funds Released To Map Plans for State Projects

Richmond, Va., Novi 7 (AP).—The request of the State Hospital Board for the release of 4 per cent of the capital outlay appropriation provided by the 1944 General Assembly for the preparation of architectural and engineering plans and specifications for suitable projects has been authorized by Governor Darden.

The largest amount of money authorized by the Governor yesterday will go to the Eastern State Hospital. There are two items listed for rebuilding the institution at Dunbar, one for $69,175 and one for $59,250.

Included among expenditures authorized are:

Western State Hospital—New buildings and remodeling old buildings, $17,655 and $19,750; reception building, $8,885.

Lynchburg State Colony—Dormitory for epileptics, $4,220; dormitory for employes, $3,355; dining hall, $2,370.

Petersburg—$7,900.

Southwestern State Hospital—Improvement of lighting system, $3,300; receiving home, $3,790.

New Martinsburg Airport in Use for Flying of Patients

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.) Prompt use is being made by the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here of the newly expanded Municipal Airport, which was dedicated Saturday afternoon, by landing Army transport planes on the field, 2 miles from the hospital, with patients from the war zones, and taking them quickly to the hospital.

Two such hospital ships were landed Saturday afternoon shortly after conclusion of the dedication ceremonies, carrying 28 patients recently reaching this country from the war zones in Holland, Belgium and France. Sunday afternoon another hospital plane, carrying 17 litter patients arrived at the field.

E. P. Rodes, manager of the airport, said yesterday 69 ships had visited the airport Saturday with 99 passengers, excluding the pilots.

Shadwell as State Shrine Considered

Richmond, Va., Nov., 8 (AP).—The State conservation commission will make a four-day tour of State parks in the eastern section of Virginia beginning November 15, the tour ending at Charlottesville, where the commission will discuss with the Chamber of Commerce a plan for turning Shadwell, birthplace of Thomas Jefferson, into a State shrine.

Md. Youth Is Killed At Work in Sawmill

Finzel, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—Burl Klink, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klink of Finzel was killed today while at work in a sawmill operated by Carl Richter, also of Finzel. Klink was said to have fallen under a saw while he was removing timber and was decapitated.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Men Over 38 Placed in 4A Class in State

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Col. Mills Neal, State director of Selective Service, reported today that approximately 163,000 registrants in Virginia, aged 38 through 44, who have not entered the armed forces but who have up to now been classified in the same manner as younger registrants are to be placed in class 4-A.

Placing registrations, other than those in class 1-C, in class 4-A as they become 38 years of age instead of at age 45, Colonel Neal said, will simplify the classification of registrants who are in an age group not acceptable for induction.

Colonel Neal explained that with the demands of the armed forces now largely confined to registrants in the younger age groups who are fit for general military service, simplification of classification activities for local boards has become practical and is being implemented by instructions from national headquarters.

The Army has reached its authorized strength, and the Navy is proceeding to its authorized strength on schedule with comparatively light calls on the Nation's manpower, "the State Selective Service director said and added that "neither branch of the armed forces is requesting men for limited service, or indicating a probability of need for registrants of that type in the near future."

"For these reasons," he said, "registrants who are more than 37, the maximum age for military service that has been specified by the armed forces since December, 1942, now will be placed in the same classification, class 4-A with registrants over 44, the statutory maximum age."

Colonel Neal declared that, likewise, class 1-A (L) has been discontinued and registrants who have been liable for induction for limited military service now will be reclassified into deferred classifications.

Porter Graves To Manage Va. Farm Census

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Porter R. Graves has been named area manager for the 1945 Federal census of agriculture, and Harrisonburg, Va., has been selected as State headquarters city for the census, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Approximately 600 enumerators will be needed for the task, and Virginia has been divided into six districts, with a headquarters to be opened in each.

The State chamber also said today that a training school for district supervisors will begin at Harrisonburg on November 9, followed on December 15 by training classes for enumerators at the six district headquarters. In naming enumerators for the coming census, preference will be given to honorably discharged veterans and members of the families of men and women in the armed forces.

The farm census will be the fourteenth national agricultural enumeration in which Virginia has been included, according to J. C. Capt, director of the Bureau of Census. The first was conducted in 1840.

District headquarters cities will be Alexandria, Richmond, Bristol, Norfolk, Roanoke and Harrisonburg.

Blind Worker Doubles Average Production

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—A blind milling machine operator at a local war plant has set a production record of from 545 to 550 pieces a day, doubling the record of seeing workers, in a graphic example of the success of the State's blind industrial placement program.

This was just one instance of the success of the program, said R. C. Thompson, supervisor of vocational rehabilitation for the State Department of Education.

Watchman Slays Man, Shoots 2nd, Foils Robbery

Newport News, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—One man is dead, another is in the hospital and a third at large following what police described as an attempted robbery at the Waterfront Lumber Co.'s plant here last night.

Gunfire from the pistol of G. L. Edwards, watchman, partially halted the robbery, the police said.

A man identified as Hobart G. Smith was shot in the face and killed. John pleasant Kirby also was shot in the face. Detective Capt. W. F. Peach, in charge of the investigation, said Kirby ran out and hailed a taxicab which took him to a hospital where police arrested him.

Edwards, who suffered head injuries, was placed under a technical charge of murder, Peach said, but was released on $2,500 bail furnished by Harry G. Fowler, one of the plant owners.

The third member of the party escaped and had not been apprehended late last night.

Mrs. Ditman to Speak To Cheverly P-TA

Mrs. Lewis P. Ditman, president of the county council of Parent-Teachers Associations, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Cheverly (Md.) P-TA at 8 p. m. today at the Cheverly-Tuxedo school. Reports will be made on the convention last week at Hagerstown, Md., and plans for the new school will be discussed.

Apple Slogan Contest

Winchester, Va., Nov. 7.—Rules has been announced for the $100 Kiwanis Club sponsored "Apple Slogan Contest." Open to students in the city and county schools, 10 prizes of $10 each will be awarded. The contest closes on November 20.

Shenandoah School Board Hits Circular

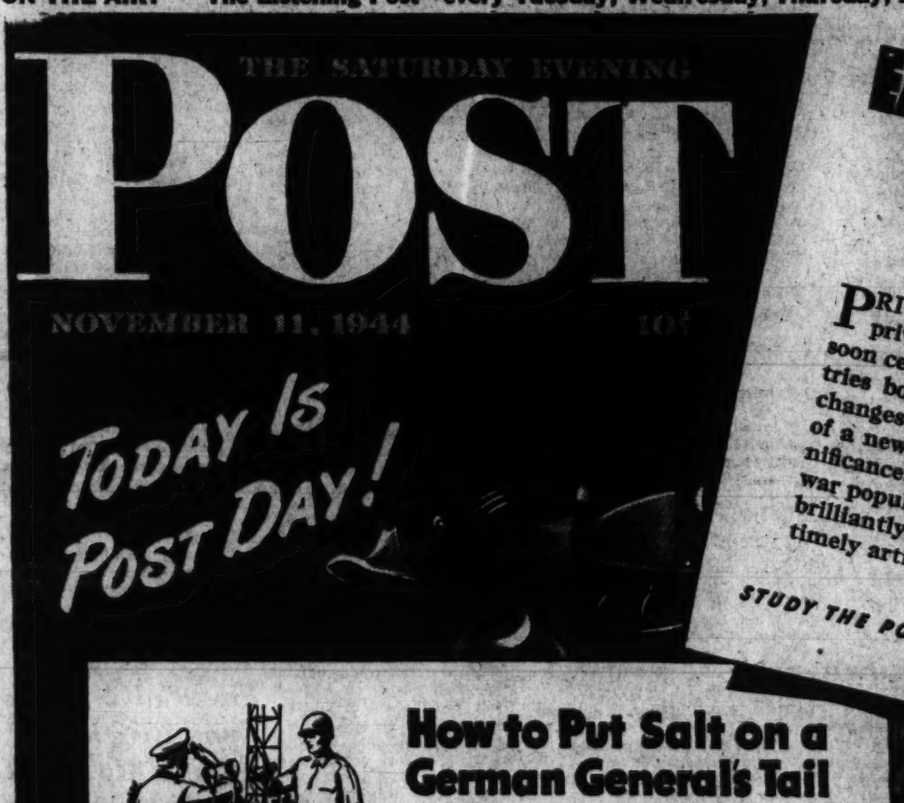
Woodstock, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—The Shenandoah County School Board at its monthly meeting yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution deploring the recent circulation of a letter opposing the Literary Fund amendment. The board also adopted a resolution to notify County Superintendent M. C. Hollingsworth and all county principals and teachers that in the future "no dissemination of political propaganda through the schools would be tolerated."

A letter, according to E. R. Miley, chairman of the school board, was sent out last week in the name of the Shenandoah County Teachers Association, on school board stationery, and was given to school children to deliver to their parents. The letter was circulated in the Strasburg and Woodstock schools before members of the school board learned about it and stopped its circulation, Miley said.

Governor Darden publicly rebuked the practice when the matter was brought to his attention by patrons.

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.W.T. on WMAL

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
NOVEMBER 11, 1944 10¢



EASTERN EUROPE SWINGS LEFT
by Edgar Snow

PRIVATE industry, as we know it, even private ownership of property, may soon cease to exist in the liberated countries bordering Russia. Those profound changes mark what may be the beginning of a new political era of world-wide significance. Current trends, involving a pre-war population of 120 million people, are brilliantly analyzed by a Post editor in a timely article direct from Moscow.

STUDY THE POST'S revealing views of world affairs

How to Put Salt on a German General's Tail
by Collie Small

PERSUADING a German general and 20,000 men to surrender to one American lieutenant and 24 assorted G.I.'s was a little tough—but they did it—139 miles inside the German lines. A hilarious eye-witness account of one of the most amazing episodes in this—or any other war.

READ THE POST'S exciting back-of-the-scene stories

Bare Fists Against a Shark
by Lt. Com. H. R. Kabat, U.S.N.
As told to Elsie Stearns Hahn

"BARE handed and bare footed, I floated helpless in the water. And then the shark attacked. He tore off a piece of my left hand." Again and again the shark attacked—this terrifying experience fighting a mankiller—makes one of the war's most dramatic stories.

The Same as Before
by Gertrude Schweitzer

CAN a man love a girl more than anything in the world—and still hesitate to come back to her? This dramatic story gives a deep insight into the mind of a bewildered soldier back from the wars. There's a lesson in it for the family and friends of every man in the service.

MORE FUN FOR THE HUNTERS
by Philip S. Rose

HOW would you like to hunt giant quail or a super breed of deer, or fish for a whopping new variety of trout? If you've ever sighted a gun barrel or whipped a stream, this fascinating article is especially for you. Illustrated with beautiful color photographs, it pictures a dream of a sportsman's paradise that can come true.

SEE THE POST'S unusual color photos

TOMORROW'S NEW PRODUCTS

As America returns to peacetime pursuits, industry's new products for better living will first be found on the advertising pages of the Post.

There's Something for Everyone in the POST

Near-Record Vote Crowds Md. Polls

By the Associated Press

Marylanders poured out in near record-breaking numbers yesterday to choose a United States Senator, six Representatives and to indicate a choice for President.

Spurred by the prospects of a close presidential vote in the State—as in the nation—and aided by ideal weather, Free State citizens for the most part voted early and in orderly fashion.

Consensus of elections officials throughout the State was that the balloting would equal if not surpass the record-breaking turnout of 660,104 in 1940.

That was approximately 76 per cent of the total registration, which by this year had increased about 40,000. This registration total did not include all service personnel. Some servicemen and women, nonvoters before this year, will not be registered until their votes are tabulated during the official canvass.

Few Incidents Reported

Relatively few incidents and complaints were reported.

There was nothing to indicate a change in preelection forecasts that the presidential vote in the State would be close between President Roosevelt, seeking a fourth term, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican nominee.

Contestants for the Senate seat were Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), seeking a fourth consecutive term on a platform of nonopposition to the Roosevelt campaign, and Blanchard Randall, jr., Baltimore businessman and former bank president, the GOP nominee.

Rivals for the six Congressional seats were:

First District—Dudley G. Roe, D., and Wilmer Fell Davis, R.

Second District—Representative H. Streett Baldwin (D., Md.) and Wilfred T. McQuaid, Baltimore attorney.

Third District — Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., (D., Md.), and Ensign John W. Benson, Baltimore Merchant Marine purser.

Fourth District—George H. Fallon, Baltimore sign firm head, and Representative Daniel Ellison, (R., Md.)

Fifth District — Representative G. Sasscer, (D., Md.), and Pvt. C. Maurice Weidemeyer, attorney now in the army.

Sixth District—Daniel F. McMullen, Cumberland attorney, and Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.)

Polls Close at 7 p. m.

Final registration figures disclosed a heavy Democratic majority on the books—613,051 to 278,668 for the Republicans—but the GOP has won in Maryland in the face of just as heavy a majority in some past elections.

Polls opened at 6 a. m. in Baltimore City and one hour later in the counties. They closed at 6 p. m. in Baltimore and at 7 p. m. in all of the counties.

Free State voters also were called on to decide whether six proposed amendments should be made to the State Constitution, including one which would revamp the Court of Appeals. Various local referenda appeared on the ballot, including a charter government proposal in Montgomery County and a proposal to reduce the membership of the Anne Arundel County Board of Commissioners from eight to three.

One of the big question marks of the campaign has been in regard to the number of soldier ballots to be counted and their effect on the election.

About 36,000 absentee ballots, most of them from service personnel, had been received by last night with others expected during today.

Outcome May Be Delayed

If the civilian vote is as close as has been predicted, it is possible that the outcome of the Presidential race in Maryland may not be known for a week or longer, as the count of absentee ballots will not start until Thursday, when the official canvass gets under way. Absentee ballots will be accepted until the polls close today.

In the presidential election of four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt polled a little less than 59 per cent of the Maryland vote—54 percent in the counties and 64 per cent in Baltimore City.

Carroll, Charles, Garrett, Harford and Talbot were the only counties to return Republican pluralities in that election.

In 1936, President Roosevelt's Maryland plurality was 158,177.

Since the last presidential election the Republicans have made material gains in the State, Governor O'Conor won reelection in 1942 by but 19,284 votes over his Republican opponent, Theodore McKeldin, who later defeated the veteran Howard W. Jackson for the Baltimore mayoralty.

Benson Claims Irregularities In Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—Ensign John W. Benson, Republican opposing Representative D'Alesandro (D., Md.) in the Third Congressional District, made complaints of election irregularities today to State and Federal officials and threatened a contest in at least one precinct.

Benson and his attorney, Maxwell Suls, went to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to the office of the board of election supervisors where the candidate and a challenger, Joseph Schloss, complained that supposedly disabled persons were aided in voting by a Democratic judge alone, in violation of the law.

Benson asserted that the election laws require a disabled person to file an affidavit and then to receive permission to be given assistance either by some member of his immediate family or from two judges—one Republican and one Democrat.

The maritime service purser, who won his nomination while serving in the Mediterranean, also said the Democratic judge who aided the handicapped had been seen wearing a Roosevelt campaign button earlier in the day, in violation of the law.

John J. Nowakowski, chief clerk for the board of election supervisors, said officials at the voting place denied the irregularities.

Former Marine, 16, Waits Birthday to Reenlist—for Life

Dundalk, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—A 16-year-old former Marine with 21 months of service in the Pacific to his credit is marking time as a civil service employe at Camp Holabird until his seventeenth birthday, next June 15, when he plans to reenlist in the Marine Corps.

"When I get back in the Marine Corps I'm going to stay in for life," Jimmy LeMaster said. "And I ain't kidding."

The former Marine private who enlisted when he was only 14 by claiming to be of age, was honorably discharged when his correct age, was honorably discharged when his correct age was discovered. He was trained in San Diego and sent overseas after six weeks of training.

But the life must have agreed with Jimmy. When he entered service, he was 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighed 132 pounds. He is now an even 6 feet and weighs 175 pounds.

23 Maryland Men Reported Nazi Captives

By the Associated Press

Twenty-three Marylanders, including five Baltimoreans, were included in a War Department list of soldiers interned by Germany.

They included:

Staff Sergt. Charles H. Brown, son of John Brown of Kitzmiller.

Pfc. Charles R. Canter, son of Mrs. Cora L. Canter, of Upper Marlboro.

Tech. Sergt. Edward W. Dayhoff, husband of Mrs. Pricilla J. Dayhoff, of Oella.

Pvt. Francis E. Meagher, son of Mrs. Delia Meagher of Frostburg.

Pfc. Jackie R. Middleton, son of Avery J. Middleton of Crisfield.

Corpl. Norman T. Miller, son of Mrs. Ella O. Miller of Glyndon.

Staff Sergt. Robert B. Perry, son of Mrs. Mae Perry of Dundalk.

Staff Sergt. Kenneth M. Robinett, son of Mrs. Myrtle M. Robinette of Cumberland.

Pfc. John A. Shatzer, son of Mrs. Mary Shatzer of Hagerstown.

Staff Sergt. Bernard D. Spicer, husband of Mrs. Edna E. Spicer of Upper Marlboro.

Staff Sergt. Martin R. Styer, jr., husband of Mrs. Doris E. Styer of Silver Spring.

Pfc. Henry L. Swartz, son of Mrs. Caroline Swartz of Easton.

Staff Sergt. Charles C. Tuttle, son of Mrs. Anna S. Tuttle of (511 Main st.) Laurel.

Tech. Fifth Grade Joseph A. Vincenti, son of Mrs. Margaret C. Vincenti of Havre de Grace.

Tech. Sergt. James E. Walters, son of James Walters of Cumberland.

Tech. Fourth Grade John T. Whipp, son of Mrs. Dora C. Whipp of Union Bridge.

Staff Sergt. Frank M. Wright, son of William Oliver Wright of Cambridge.

Staff Sergt. Lee B. Wyatt, husband of Mrs. Mildred J. Wyatt of Cambridge.

County Exceeds Quota

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Oversubscription of this county's 1944-45 community and war fund goal of $24,250 with a total reported today by Chairman Merryporte today by Chairman Merryman Gilbert.

Page Gets Soil Aide

Luray, Va., Nov. 7.—J. D. Crist, soil conservationist, has been stationed permanently in Page County as representative of the Soil Conservation Service. Crist came here from Staunton.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ickes Ready to Turn In Resignation Again

Now that the election is over, Interior Secretary Harold Ickes will follow his usual custom and write out his resignation, send it to the White House, and then hope it won't be accepted . . . Labor Secretary Frances Perkins won't bother to submit her resignation. She has had her undated resignation with FDR for years and she has urged him repeatedly to accept it . . . John R. Steelman, who has resigned as director of the Conciliation Service, is being talked about as a successor to Miss Perkins . . . Incidentally, Steelman's resignation is another example of where an able official has been forced out because of the low Government salary scale. He's paid $9000 by Uncle Sam and he has been offered several times that figure to handle labor relations for large corporations.

KLUTTZ

STORY: A White House secretary the other day was looking over some Christmas toys she had purchased for her children. To her dismay, she discovered the store had given her the wrong pieces for a wooden train. She had been given a square peg which, of course, wouldn't fit in a round hole. As she was trying to put the train together, Jonathan Daniels, an administrative assistant to the President, walked into the room. The secretary looked at him and said disgustingly: "Mr. Daniels, how do you learn how to fit a square peg into a round hole?" . . . "That's easy," shot back Daniels, "be an administrative assistant to the President."

Tom Eliot has been appointed general counsel of the power division at the Interior Department, a job held by two other all-out New Dealers, Ben Cohen and Abe Fortas. A former member of the House, Eliot tried to make a political comeback in Massachusetts, but he was defeated in the primary. . . . Word has been received at Foreign Economic Administration of the death of Marine Lieut. W. Stokes Walker, a former procedure analyst. Walker died on a hospital ship after he had been wounded on Saipan. He had been selected by the National Institute of Public Affairs as one of the outstanding college graduates and he was brought into the Government as a trainee.

The quotation taken from the Bible, "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness," which was used by Mr. Roosevelt to discredit Mr. Dewey, was originally written by Assistant Interior Secretary Mike Straus into a speech which was to have been made by Secretary Ickes. The Secretary struck it out and FDR, who read the original, picked up the paragraph for himself . . . At Interior's Geological Survey, these changes have been made: The geologic division has been reorganized into three divisions. J. W. Peoples is geologist in charge of the new administrative division and he'll also serve as assistant chief geologist. H. M. Bannerman is the acting chief in charge of the new division of economic geology, and W. W. Rubey is geologist in charge of the new division of areal geology and basic sciences. Wartime expansion dictated the revamping. In prewar days, the geologic division had only 150 employes. Now the number is more than 600.

Twenty-five-year civilian service awards have been made to 18 employes of War's Office of the Judge Advocate General, who are: Eddie Reeves, William J. Mould, Harry McGill, Katharine J. Weschler, Katheryne M. Nash, Edna Fussell, Curtis Sowers, Roy Barrows, William R. Henson, Philomena Tassa, Mary L. Brown, Walter Stant, Helen Stillman, Phoebe McKinnay, Nellie Powell, Paul Reymer, Mame Hennessy, and Joseph Crowe . . . One man who got elected for sure yesterday was Bob Burkhardt, information specialist at OPA, who was inducted into the Army . . . Many thousands of Federal workers yesterday returned home to vote, a much larger percentage than usual.

The Treasury has fallen into line—the line it recommends to other agencies—and it will institute delayed paydays for its employes this month. It will have a 10-day period between the time the pay period ends and the time the checks are distributed. The delayed plan will be put into effect gradually, starting with the November 22 payday and the regular schedule will commence on March 10 and thereafter per annum employes will be paid on the tenth and twenty-fifth for pay periods ending the fifteenth and last of each month. The per diems—several thousand are at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing—will go through a longer period of conversion and they won't get on the regular schedule until June 30. Most agencies are now on the delayed payday plan and they are agreed that it reduces red tape and needless work.

$630 Gems Stolen

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—Thieves who smashed a jewelry store window with a brick made off with 11 pieces valued at $630, Baltimore police reported today.

Mrs. Wilshin's Rites Are Held In Irvington

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.) Funeral services were held at Irvington today for Mrs. Gay M. F. Wilshin, who died Sunday at the home here of her son, Francis F. Wilshin. She wa sa native of Middlesex County and, following the death of her husband, taught in the public school at Irvington for a number of years. Besides her son here, she is survived by another son, Edward L. Wilshin of Baltimore.

Edward A. Pyles

Towson, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—Edward A. Pyles, assistant engineer of buildings for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home. Pyles, 53, had been with the railroad's engineering department since 1916. Surviving are his widow and two daughters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Thomas S. Robinson

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.) Final rites were held here today for Thomas S. Robinson, 72, of Massaponax, Spotsylvania County, who died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emily S. Robinson; a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Kube, of RFD 1, Fredericksburg, and a son, Marvin H. Robinson, a Navy Seabee stationed at Camp Peary, Va.

Mrs. Julia Domenico

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Services will be held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church here on Thursday morning, with interment here, for Mrs. Julia Domenico, 66, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack Sunday just after she had returned from an automobile trip. Surviving are five children.

Walter T. Webb

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Walter Thomas Webb, 52, Negro past department vice commander at large of the American Legion, who died Saturday at his home. Webb, a graduate of Morgan State College and holder of a master's degree, had been supervisor of physical education in the Negro public school intermediate grades throughout Baltimore.

Can't Vote for All, Md. Woman Finds

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—After waiting for about 10 minutes for a woman to emerge from an election booth, officials sent a patrolmen to her rescue.

Finding she wanted to vote for all the candidates, he told her "You can't do it. The machine doesn't work that way." So she made a choice.

But it was evident she wasn't pleased.

City's Smithy Is Busy Place But It's Not Shoeing Horses

By Margaret Davis

The city smithy now pounds the anvil twice as often as he did in peacetime, but horses have nothing to do with his industry at the Capital Transit Co. shop.

The shop is in the old Georgetown horsecar street railway headquarters at 32nd and M sts. nw. where four blacksmiths repair, salvage, and fabricate parts to keep streetcars and buses rolling Federal employes to their jobs.

"We have emergencies 50 times a day here," burly W. G. Yendell, foreman who learned his trade in the dune county of Devon, England, said yesterday as he fingered red tags on heavy iron parts scattered about the floors.

"Every red tag means a car out of operation," he explained. "They bring it in today, and they want it yesterday, and we do the best we can."

Where Blacksmiths Come In

Parts that could be bought quickly before war claimed men and materials now would take six months to obtain through ordinary channels, according to F. R. Green, assistant to the superintendent of car maintenance.

That's where ingenuity and blacksmiths come in.

Complicated pieces molded in factories in ordinary times are entirely fabricated by the blacksmith who welds together iron to resemble the worn out molded part.

Yesterday broken bar devices, bus battery carriers, seat grab handles, picks and dozens of other small articles crowded the shop for repair or to be copied.

Mark Sherier, 35 years a transit blacksmith here, was making sleeves out of straight strips to cover the steel springs that make riding on streamliners smooth. Rubber springs are no longer available.

"In the old days we did everything over the anvil," he recalled. "Now we have the press, shears, hammer, emery wheel. It takes just a few minutes to cut a bar right in the rack with an acetylene torch. We used to go up to the iron house, bring the heavy piece to the forge, heat it and cut it off by hand. It took about an hour."

Sherier, 65, of 5016 MacArthur blvd. nw., has no plans to retire.

Although no more men have been hired in the shop for the double duties now needed, he says he's glad to be able to do war work.

Other smithies who work with him are Thomas Carroll, Byron Williamson and Ernest Cattuci.

MORE FLAVOR... AROMA... COLOR IN THE CUP!
TETLEY TEA
SYMBOL OF QUALITY FOR OVER 100 YEARS

Keep your diamonds and money but gimme that Arrow Blackberry Flavored Brandy
Arrow
BLACKBERRY
FLAVORED
BRANDY
Smooth Fruity Flavor
ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT, MICH. ... 70 PROOF

Washington Produce Quotations

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market very firm; receipts very light with only a few cases arriving. Some Western, storage and fresh were available. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations November 7: Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 56; U. S. grade A, medium, 46@47, average 46½; U. S. grade B, large, 45@46, average 45½; U. S. grade C, commercially graded large A, 55; medium, 43@47; large B, 42.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm, 8 loads of poultry arrived today with a small lot of turkeys. Fowl were a bit more plentiful than broilers, but receipts still only a small part of normal requirements. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage). Broilers and fryers, 31@31½; fowl, 26@28.4; some light Leghorn fowl, 31@32.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

CABBAGE—Market about steady; New York, Danish type, bushel baskets, packer locally and 50-lb. sacks, 1.10@1.25; very few sales higher; North Carolina, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.10@1.25.

CARROTS—Market steady; California, L. A. crates, 6-dozen, mostly 4.50, few sales 5.00; fair quality are fed sayes 4.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, few sales best, 2.00; fair quality, 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Market slightly stronger; California, L. A. crates, loosebag type, 5-dozen, 3.50@4.00; New Jersey, Eastcrates, 2-dozen, Big Boston type, poor to ordinary quality and condition, 25@50; generally good quality, 1.00@1.25; Romaine, generally good quality, mostly 1.00; few sales 1.25.

ONIONS—Market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, 60@70; 2 in. and larger; western New York, Minnesota, Michigan and few New Jersey, 1.40@1.50; few sales best high as 1.75; Colorado, 1.40@1.50; sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 1.50; white, 2.50.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Katahdins, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.25; Chippewas, 3.25@3.50; mostly 3.25@3.35; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.75@4.00.

SPINACH — Market about steady; bushel baskets, Savoy type, Pennsylvania, 1.40@1.50; New Jersey, 1.25, few sales higher; nearby sections, good quality, 1.40@1.75, mostly 1.50@1.60.

SWEET POTATOES—Market about steady; bushel baskets, Eastern Shore Virginia, Goldens, U. S. 1, 1.75@2.00; few sales best, 2.25; Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 1.75; South Carolina Goldens, U. S. 1, 1.50@1.75; few sales higher; Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 1.75@2.00; Maryland Goldens, U. S. 1, 1.75; North Carolina and Virginia, baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25; Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 2.75@3.00.

TOMATOES—Market about steady; California, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 4.00@4.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.50; poorer low as 1.50; repacks, 10-lb. cartons, best, 1.75@2.00, high as 2.25; mostly around 2.00; poorer low as 1.25.

LEMONS—California offerings very light; standard boxes, all sizes, 7.22; Florida, bushels, 4.00@4.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wire-bound boxes, Duncans and few Marsh seedless, 3.65@4.00; small size, 3.00@3.50; Pines, 4.00@4.50; Indian River section, 4.00@4.50; Texas, pink meats, 4.50@4.83; few sales, fair quality, 4.00.

ORANGES—Supplies light; Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, Early Vanities, all sizes, 5.00@5.44.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; represented classes low, about steady with Monday's closing market; load mostly common and medium heifers, cows and bulls, 9.00; medium beef cows eligible from 10.00@11.50; scattered lots cutter and common, 6.00@9.50; canners, 4.00@5.50; not much over 4.75; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulk, 6.00@10.50; small lot common feeder steers around 660 lbs. steady with Monday at 7.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; active; mixed lots good and choice 120-350 lb. vealers 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good 300-450 lbs. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; cull and common, 7.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 850; active; barrows and gilts from 180-240 lbs. 15 cents higher than Monday; all other weights and sows 10 higher; practical top, 15.00; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 130-140 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 160-180 lbs., 14.45@14.70; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.15@13.50; sows over 400 lbs. selling for less. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up eligible from 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; choice lot weight slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light; market firm; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses mostly 33; fowl, colored, 29@29½; Leghorns, 22, few higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 20,000; market opened fairly active, 15 to mostly 25 cents higher on weights 270 lbs. down; closed slow, weak at early advance; heavier weights and sows steady; late sales good and choice, 190 to 270 lbs., 14.40@14.50; bulk 14.50@14.60; early top, 16.64; weights over 270 lbs. and sows steady at 14.00; fair clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; total 5500; salable calves, 1000; total 1200; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; only strictly good and choice kind showed full advance; medium grades very slow; top, 18.35; paid for choice 1049-lb. yearlings; next highest 18.25; bulk, 13.50@17.75; fed heifers steady to strong; odd head up to 17.75; bulk 12.00@16.50; cows, 10 to 15 cents higher, active; bulls scarce, firm; vealers steady to weak at 15.00 down; stock cattle slow, steady at 11.00@13.50; choice yearlings to 13.90; stock steer calves, 14.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 7500; few early sales and bids fully steady; scattered lots good and choice native slaughter lambs, 14.00@14.25; some held higher; scattered early sales native slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

LOEW'S PALACE — THURSDAY
ENDS TODAY "LAURA"

Now on Hand AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!
With its rare basic * whiskies drawn from precious pre-war stocks, Three Feathers is skillfully blended with the choicest of American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers—at its pre-war best—is deservedly termed "First Among Fine Whiskies". Try it today!
$3.74 4/5 QT. O.P.A. Ceiling Price
First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
FEATHER YOUR NEST... SOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!... Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York. Blended Whisky, 86 proof. *The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 40% straight whisky, 60% grain neutral spirits. 12½% straight whisky 5 years old, 12½% straight whisky 6 years old, 15% straight whisky 7 years old.

EVERYBODY PICKED ON JOHNNIE UNTIL...

TOOTSIE V-M
helps build muscles that pack a real wallop because it supplies a child's full daily minimum requirements of
A—the "resistance" vitamin
B1 the "appetite" and B2 "growth" vitamins
D—the "sunshine" vitamin
Iron—the "red blood" mineral plus valuable amounts of phosphorus, calcium and niacin.

AT ALL GROCER'S

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE OF THE HUSH-HUSH FAMILY FEUDS of the Senate flared unblushingly into the open during the closing days of the campaign when Powell Glass, son of the venerable 86-year-old Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, in effect called Justice Byrnes a liar and said his father was not for the fourth term. The White House previously had said that Senator Glass had telephoned Byrnes to congratulate him on his speech and to say he, Glass, was supporting the fourth term.

Unwittingly in the center of this family feud is the second Mrs. Glass, a modest Virginia school teacher, formerly Mrs. Mary Scott Meade, who married the Senator in 1940 when he was 82 years old and who is very much for Roosevelt.

The Glass sons, on the other hand, are very anti-Roosevelt and also very anti the second marriage of their father. And the cleavage has become deeper and deeper as Mrs. Glass has turned out more and more a New Dealer. Ill and old, the Senator seldom goes out but frequently he is paired in the Senate in favor of Roosevelt legislation.

Even when the Senate overrode FDR's tax veto and "Dear Alben" Barkley made his bitter speech of denunciation, Senator Glass called the White House to say that the veto was right. The personal letter which Roosevelt sent him in reply is a matter of record.

Glass Statement Withheld

MEANWHILE, THE SENATOR'S SONS, publishers of the prosperous Glass newspapers in Lynchburg, Va., have become more and more anti-Roosevelt and not at all happy about Mrs. Glass. How much the future disposal of the Glass million-dollar estate is involved is not known, but it is known that, just before the Virginia Democratic Convention in Roanoke last summer, Powell Glass threatened to take drastic measures if his father came out for Roosevelt.

At that time, it was reported that the Senator planned to announce for a fourth term, despite the fact that the convention was called to boost Senator Harry Byrd. So Powell Glass in Lynchburg served warning on Rixey Smith, his father's secretary in Washington, that if any pro-Roosevelt statement was made, he would declare the Senator too ill to make such a statement. In order to avoid family embarrassment, Mrs. Glass and Rixey Smith withheld the statement.

But last week, when Justice Byrnes let drop the fact that Senator Glass had telephoned congratulating him on his speech and supporting the fourth term, Powell Glass finally carried out his threat. Declaring his father's health such that the Senator himself could not talk to Byrnes, Powell virtually called Byrnes a liar, and brought the Glass family feud right out into the open.

Stilwell's Troubles in India

INSIDE STORY of General Stilwell's problems in India has just come to light in a hitherto unpublished report written by John P. Davies, State Department adviser on General Stilwell's staff.

In addition to his Chinese troubles, Stilwell's biggest job was operating against the Japs in Burma. Here he largely used Indian troops, which, according to the secret report made by Ambassador William Phillips to Roosevelt, would not resist the Japs and were largely mercenaries. Phillips reported to FRD that the Indian Army would not fight until India was given a promise of independence. (Phillips was subsequently recalled from London after this leaked out.)

Mr. Davies' report to Stilwell is even more detailed and revealing. Stilwell's troubles in China were chiefly responsible for his recall, but the situation in India was considered largely responsible for his failure to make progress in Burma.

Davies did not paint a very happy picture. His official report said: "Unless steps are soon taken to provide for a prompt and orderly relinquishment of British rule in favor of an Indian national government, we run the risk of facing in our time chaos in India, which may provide the fuel for another great war."

Report Criticizes British

IT IS NOW KNOWN that General Stilwell had a lot of squabbles with Lord Mountbatten, but the real story of his troubles because of the Indian political set-up has only been hinted at. Davies, reporting on this, said:

"The underlying unrest, hatred of the British and sympathy for the enemy are productive of the most unsatisfactory situation from the military point of view. Bad as these conditions are, they are no worse than, if as bad as, those which confronted the Japanese Army in Manchuria when, using 'Manchukuo' as a base, it carried on operations against north China.

"India is a problem," Davies continued, "which no longer can be ignored by us and other members of the United Nations . . .

"The British, of course, protest against any suggestion that they deliberately seek to use any one fraction or community against the other. They have played the Indian colonial game so long that, as they acquired their Empire through fits of absent-mindedness, so now they practice a policy of divide and rule almost unconsciously."

Davies also shed revealing light on the famous mission of Sir Stafford Cripps and Col. Louis Johnson, former U. S. Assistant Secretary of War, to try to work out a compromise in India. Davies substantiated previous reports that the mission was sabotaged by British Indian interests.

"British officials maintained that the Cripps proposals demonstrated good faith." Davies informed General Stilwell. "But when it seemed an agreement was imminent, Cripps was overruled and succumbed to the imperialists who now control the British government."

"So India is our problem." Davies said, near the end of his long report. **"What happens now and later in India affects us. It is therefore of great concern to us whether Britain attempts to perpetuate its domination over 350 million Indians, who may be expected to draw the sympathy of the Soviet or China, or both."**

Those were some of the things Stilwell bucked up against.

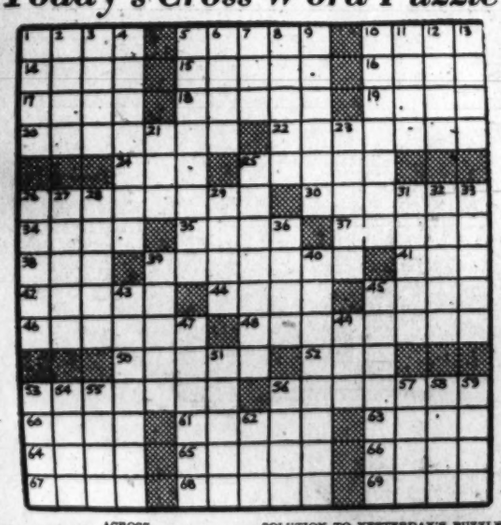
Police Attempt To Keep Children From Irate Dad

Virginia police Monday were seeking to remove two small children and their great grandmother from a train bound for Charleston W. Va., to forestall any possibility of harm coming to them as the result of threats reported made by their father, whom they were going to visit.

The mother, estranged from the father, reported to Washington police she had sent the children, a girl, 4, and a boy, 6, to visit their father in Charleston after he had requested the privilege of seeing them before he entered the Navy. Her grandmother accompanied them.

After they had left, she said, the father again called and threatened to kill the boy and girl. Virginia police were asked to intercept them and return them to Washington.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



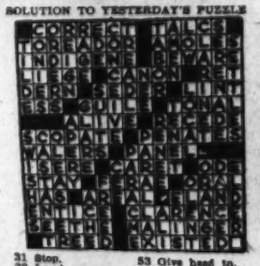
ACROSS

1 Lotty.
8 Sunken fences.
16 Injury.
14 Operatic solo.
15 Expunge.
16 Medicinal plant.
17 Cast feathers.
18 Privileges
19 Greek letter.
20 Decreed.
22 Moral.
24 Hedge.
25 Small bay.
28 Unbelievers.
30 Builds.
34 Diffused.
35 Snare.
37 Greek theater.
39 Army fresh.
40 Confusion.
41 Land measure.
42 Sea mammal.
48 Crescent.
45 Italian family.
46 Ancient boxing glove.
48 Notwithstanding: rare.
50 Park in Colorado.
52 Regret.
53 Encourage.
58 Apparent.
60 Emerald Isle.
61 Pertaining to Arius.
63 Greenland settlement.
64 Opera by Verdi.
65 Greek dialect.
66 Glacial ridge.
67 Stagger.
68 Random cut.
69 Woody plant.

DOWN

1 Harness, part.
2 Potter.
3 Arizona river.
4 Small axe.
5 With this.
6 Dry.
7 Witch.
8 Pale.
9 Colonize.
10 Clothed.
11 Herring sauce.
12 List.
13 Repast.
21 Make lace.
23 Wading bird.
25 Figures with equal angles.
26 General destruction.
27 Growing out.
28 Lasses.
29 Stuff.
31 Stop.
32 Legal wrongs.
33 Knives.
36 Malayan canoe.
39 Hard covering.
40 Furrow.
43 Everlasting.
45 Natural environment.
47 Places.
49 Color tint.
51 Record.
53 Olive head to.
54 Large lake.
55 Military assistant.
56 Capuchin monkeys.
57 Roman road.
58 Wheel hub.
59 Indian oil.
62 Babylonian war god.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Health Center Ground-Breaking

Photo by M. Loeb

IN ALEXANDRIA—Attending ceremonies in Alexandria Monday when the first shovelful of ground was turned for the new $111,997 Alexandria Health Center by the former city health officer, Dr. William Arkell Browne, now with the Richmond City Health Department, were, left to right, Glenn Studebaker and Miss Yellena Seevers of the War Production Board; Comdr. V. M. Hoge of the United States Public Health Service; Frank C. Sommers of the Federal Works Agency; Dr. Browne, Henry J. Sullivan, regional director of the FWA; Representative Howard W. Smith, and City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria

McLean P-TA Studies Program For Improving Students' Healt

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 N. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

A long-range plan for correction of health defects found in the fall examination of McLean school children was discussed at a meeting of the health committee of the McLean Parent-Teacher Association.

Dr. Dorothy V. Whipple, school physician, urged development of a well-rounded nutrition education program for both children and parents.

She pointed out that a number of the defects found in the children, such as decayed teeth, anemia, and their deviation from ideal weight, could be substantially improved by means of a more adequate, well-balanced diet.

A school-wide, coordinated nutrition program will be worked out at a faculty meeting soon, according to Harry McCary, school principal. The school's P-TA will organize a nutrition program for the parents, it was stated.

Also discussed at the health committee meeting was the plan to open the Parent-Teacher Association Clinic by the middle of November, with Dr. Lawrence Jacklin as the physician.

Church Sale-Dinner

The Corban Club of the Herndon Congregational Church will have a fancy work and white elephant sale and turkey dinner in the church dining room tomorrow beginning at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. Blanchard, Mrs. R. N. Wrenn and Mrs. E. J. Higgins are on the fancy work committee. The supper committee is composed of Mrs. R. S. Crippin, Mrs. George R. Brady and Mrs. A. H. Kirk. Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt is serving as treasurer.

Falls Church P-TA Meet

The second meeting of the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Madison School.

Following the business meeting there will be talk by James E. Bauserman, Fairfax supervisor of instruction for elementary schools. He will speak on "The Virginia Course of Study and Achievement of Children of Fairfax County Under the System."

Girl Scout Meetings

Plans for winter meetings of Girl Scout and Brownie Troops in the Falls Church area have been announced as follows:

Girl Scout Troop 5 at the Charles Stewart School on Fridays at 4 p. m., Mrs. W. M. Meiser, leader.

Troop No. 6 at 117 North Fairfax dr. on Mondays at 4 p. m., Mrs. G. W. Clark, leader.

Brownie Troop 24 on Thursdays at 3:45 p. m. at the Falls Church Scout House on South Spring st., Mrs. M. E. Hartley, leader.

Troop 40 on Fridays at 3:30 p. m. at 209 East Broad st., Mrs. H. J. Mosse, leader.

Troop 46 on Wednesdays at 3:45 p. m. at the Falls Church Scout House, Mrs. C. W. Wilkins, leader.

Brownie Troop 49 at the Charles Stewart School on Thursdays at 4 p. m. Mrs. Ray Ward, leader.

Brownie Troop 55 on Thursdays at 4 p. m. at 1311 Worthington dr., Mrs. S. T. Warrington, leader.

Troop 53 on Fridays at 4 p. m. at 111 West Cameron st., with Mrs. R. M. Kremer, leader.

Senate Group Weighs Law Easing Curbs on Healers Here

A House-approved bill relaxing the law governing the issuance of licenses to practitioners of the healing arts was placed on the Senate District Committee calendar yesterday and assigned for consideration at the first committee meeting following the reconvening of Congress next week.

The legislation applies to practitioners from other jurisdictions who cannot qualify for a license in the District under reciprocal licensing arrangements with the States because they failed to practice for two years in the State in which the original license was issued. Specifically, it would authorize the issuance of a District license to a practitioner who submitted proof that he had practiced after the issuance of his original license "for not less than one continuous year out of three years preceding the date of his application."

In No. 1 position on the committee calendar is the nomination of Guy Mason to serve another term as District Commissioner. In view of the threat of Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) to lead a fight within the committee against approval of the nomination, Edward P. Terry, committee secretary, has arranged to present to the committee when it considers the nomination more than a score of indorsements of Mason's reappointment by civic organizations and individuals.

Terry said the committee has not received a protest against the nomination. "Approval of the reappointment has been 100 per cent," he declared. "If there's any opposition outside the committee itself, I haven't heard it."

District Alumni Supports Rainey

The Texas University Ex-Students Association of Washington yesterday sent to Gov. Coke Stevenson a resolution urging reinstatement of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of the university.

Wilson Cowen, formerly of Clifton, Tex., president of the association's local chapter, said the resolution endorsed Rainey and urged that the Governor in filling vacancies on the university's board of regents select men who would favor his reinstatement.

A number of the association's members, not present at the meeting said later they were not in agreement with the resolution.

Fire Fails to Halt Election

Brashear, Mo. (U.P.). — Townspeople thought there was really going to be a hot election here recently when it was discovered that the library where the school and town election was being held was on fire. The blaze was put out quickly, however, and the election was continued in a nearby store.

The Unseen Audience

Colmar Manor To Act on Drink Referendum

Aroused by continued infractions of present liquor laws and a rising rate of associated law violations, citizens of Colmar Manor are acting to abolish the sale of all alcoholic beverages within the township, except light wines and beer, Mayor John N. Torvestadt reported last night.

The mayor said the town council, in a special meeting, had received several petitions containing hundreds of citizen's names, demanding improvement in the town's liquor conditions. The petitions represented, he said, the opinions of church groups, P-TA associations, civic organizations and individuals.

Action is to be taken, Mayor Torvestadt said, in the form of a bill, based on the petitions, to be presented to the coming January term of the State Legislature, requesting a referendum permitting the citizens of Colmar Manor to vote on the question of "rejecting the sale of intoxicating beverages, except light wines and beer," within the town limits. He said the proposed bill also would include regulatory sale hours, preventing vending on Sundays and after midnight. The referendum would ask that the referendum be held six months after the bill received the approval of the Legislature.

Mayor Torvestadt explained that although Colmar Manor contains only 2500 to 3000 citizens, it is served by eight on-sale alcoholic beverage dispensaries as well as seven of the off-sale type. He said the total effect was to attract much outside trade, considerable of which engaged in activities resulting in lawlessness detrimental to the welfare of the town.

The mayor added that the special meeting Monday night was attended by a spokesman for a citizen's group of Cottage City, where similar petitions for the elimination or regulation of liquor sale are contemplated.

Session on Rezoning

The long-debated subject of rezoning some half dozen lots at 36th and Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier, and belonging to the Catholic Church was discussed by the mayor and town council last night, with a decision to hold a special meeting tomorrow night, at which time interested citizens have been asked to be present.

Town Clerk Sager said a contractor wants to purchase the lots and erect apartment houses thereon, but that the council had always objected because there was not sufficient space for parking.

WFVA

1360 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15—Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Coxwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Tom and Herb.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Echoes of Gay 90's.
11:00—Gospel Singer.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Brigit Morison.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Millis and Mollis.
1:45 Singing Ed McCurdy.
2:00 News; Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Lee's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Cities of Belgium.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout, News.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Quincy News.
6:15 Music.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan, Songs.
6:45 Piano Moods.
7:00 Prevue of Programs.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:30 Excursions in Science.
7:45 Exotic Moods.
8:00 Bert Hirsch Presents.
8:15 Excursions in Science.
8:30 Dr. Christian.
9:00 Frank Sinatra.
9:30 Which Is Which.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 The Electric Hour.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Jean Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Invitation to Music.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station. Frederick, Md.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Today's Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukage News.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 News; Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Matinee Musical.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Ranger.
6:30 News.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Just Music.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News, Prevue.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Scramby Amby.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Hotel Sherman Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

6:15 Variety Time.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 16 O'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Bulletin Board.
10:30 Doubtin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
3:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News
6:00 Sign Off.

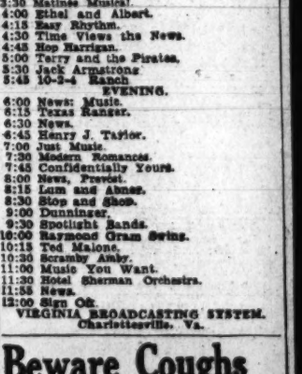
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

Commonsense Says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggist!

INVITATION TO ALICE LANE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY
Alice Lane will be two years old tomorrow. You and all your good neighbors of hers are invited to her radio birthday party Thurs., Nov. 9th, 10:35 A. M. in the reception room of Radio Station WWDC, 1000 Connecticut Ave. The price of admission? Bring a child's gift. All gifts will be given to the Children's Hospital. YOU can win a war bond at the party!
WWDC
1450 ON YOUR DIAL

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



SAME other MORNING FOODS—all Just as Good!

SUMMER DISTRESS
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When something you've eaten causes simple diarrhea, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Recommended by many physicians. It is non-laxative, non-alkaline, pleasant-tasting. Brings gentle relief—helps retard gas formation. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

British Revive Stalled Drive Toward Forli

Rome, Nov. 7 (AP).—British Eighth Army troops, stalled for days outside Forli on the important Bologna-Rimini lateral highway, moved toward the town today aided by a powerful attack by medium bombers.

Large formations of Marauders and Spitfires dropped thousands of fragmentation bombs on troop concentrations and gun positinos.

Other Allied bombers attacked targets along the Brenner Pass and heavy bombers of the U. S. Fifteenth Air Force attacked military targets in the Vienna area and northern Yugoslavia.

Prior to today's advances Eighth Army troops captured a number of hill features southwest of Forli and took several villages in the mountains farther west, but patroling, both German and Allied, continued over most of the Italian front.

The Germans kept up a heavy harassing fire on Highway 65 running southward from Bologna through the Fifth Army front.

Two years since the American landing in North Africa on November 8, 1942, the Allied armies in Italy are still pushing the enemy back toward the frontiers of the Reich. Some American units which took part in the North African fighting still are in the line, and some British Eighth Army units now in Italy were fighting in the western desert long before the North African landings.

Injunction Suit Withdrawn After Couple Reunite

Mrs. Blanche Debkin, who fired her husband from the position of manager of her store, Brad Heights market, 4415 Bowen rd. se., and then sought an injunction to prevent him settting foot on the premises, told District Court, Monday that she and her spouse, William, had reconciled their business and marital difficulties.

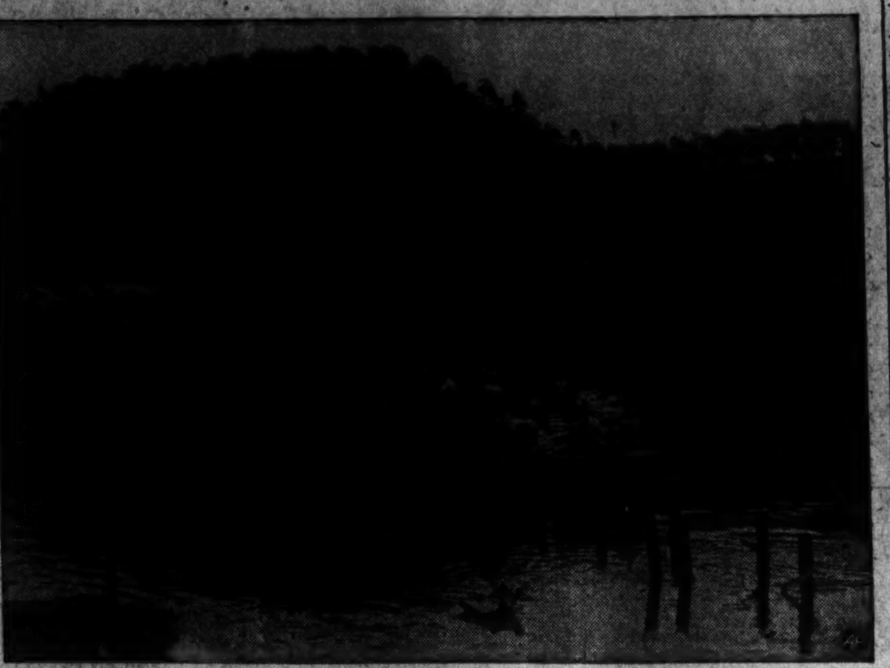
She then requested that her petition for the injunction be dismissed. Mrs. Debkin sued for the injunction when her husband refused to leave his position and threatened bodily violence to anyone stepping into the managership, according to the petition. The woman described herself as president, treasurer and director of the store.

Coral Hills Child Ill Of Infantile Paralysis

An 8-year-old girl of Coral Hills, Md., was diagnosed as an infantile paralysis victim at Children's Hospital over the weekend. The only case reported here, she brought the number treated in the District since July 1 to 327.

Children's Hospital officials reported meanwhile that it is treating 82 poliomyelitis patients and 110 have been discharged since the outbreak of the epidemic.

Lake Worth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLA.
Can still accept reservations for arrival in December and January.
Write for information and literature
Miami Beach, Fla.
THE Eden HOTEL
1330 ALTON ROAD MIAMI BEACH
FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON
Write Milton Hills



BLASTING PIPELINE PATH—Workmen on the Cumberland river in Tennessee prepare to blast rock in the river bed to permit laying part of the new $54,000,000 Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co. steel pipeline hooking up Texas gas fields with the Appalachian area

GRANDSTAND SEATS—Ground crews of RAF units in India line the wings of Liberators to watch the landing of planes returning from a long distance bombing mission.

Obstetricians Reply to $400,000 Damage Suit

Drs. Jacob Kotz and Morton S. Kaufman, associate obstetricians, replied Monday through their attorneys to a $400,000 damage suit filed aganist them by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, 1144 Branch ave. se., charging improper delivery and care of their child, Bette Gay.

The doctors advised and caused the premature delivery of the infant on the contention that the fetus already was dead, whereas the child was delivered alive but permanently injured, according to the suit.

The statement made through the law firm, Koenigsberger & Young, follows in full: "There was a serious complication in the case of Mrs. Bonbrest and the results were unusually good under the circumstances."

Bone Leaves District For Judicial Post

By the Associated Press

Senator Homer T. Bone (D., Wash.), left Washington Monday for the Pacific Coast to become a justice of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bone has not said publicly when he will forward his resignation as Senator to the Governor of Washington. His second Senate term will expire in January.

Five years ago he fell, breaking a hip bone. The injury never healed properly. Appointed to the court by President Roosevelt last April, Bone delayed qualifying for the place until he felt his physical condition would not be a handicap.

Chimes Irk Judge

Springfield, Mass. (U.P.).—Probate Judge John A. Denison complains that the municipal chimes ringer disturbs his divorce hearings by playing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue News Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg. News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies. Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scramby Amby.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VA.

WJEJ

WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Ocean Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News. B. Repald.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Part.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.
EVENING.
6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 Faye and Pete.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Bill McCune.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15—Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Community Chest.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
10:00 Marfree.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Glenn Williams.
10:45 Chuck Foster.
11:00 News; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Pork Output In Week Drops Below 1943

By Christine Sadler

The War Meat Board yesterday reported pork production for last week 42 million pounds under a year ago, adding weight to expectations OPA will return all port products to ration lists shortly and increase point values of pork items already rationed.

It is believed the ration change will be made by mid-month, rather than delayed until time for the regular December charts, and that ration points may be announced for some canned vegetables at the same time.

Canning packs in some instances have fallen below expectations for the year and it is believed the large quantities of fruits and vegetables bought for the armed forces will be shipped overseas—which was not anticipated if V-E Day had come in October or early November.

Hog slaughter at federally inspected plants last week, the meat board said, totalled 1,218,000 head—a 20 per cent decrease from a year ago.

Another report released by the War Food Administration showed chickens in cold storage total 187.5 million pounds, more than twice the amount for last year or for the five-year average prewar holdings.

Richard Crooks Is Ill, Cordon To Sing Instead

Norman Cordon, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing at tonight's opening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall replacing Richard Crooks, who was stricken with laryngitis yesterday, it was announced Monday.

Cordon will offer two Mozart arias and a group of songs. The orchestral works will be Scriabin's Symphony No. 3, dall' Abaco's Concerto della Chiesa No. 9, and the first Washington performance of two numbers: Fischer's Lament and Villa-Lobos' Little Train of Caipira.

Toledo Strike Ends, Plants Restored

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 7 (AP).—Possession and operation of eight Toledo war plants by the War Department stopped last night following the end of a strike that affected 25 Toledo concerns and a score more in the Detroit area.

Col. Philip R. Faymonville, designated to carry out provisions of the presidential order for seizure, announced that the plants were restored to private ownership at 8 p. m.

D. C. Pilot, 2 Other Army Men Hurt Slightly in Crash

Lieut. Morris F. Thompson of 4403 3d st. se., Army Air Forces pilot attached to Bolling Field, received minor cuts and two of his three Army passengers sustained slight injuries when their cargo type plane crashed at Morgantown, W. Va., Saturday night during a routine training mission, it was announced Monday.

The passengers were Brig. Gen. John York of 1406 21st st., Arlington, with AAF headquarters here, who escaped uninjured; Maj. Fred Riley of 114 Westmoreland rd., Falls Church, Va., who received a black eye, and Sergt. Benjamin Dolley, stationed at Bolling Field, who suffered a small cut on his head.

Future Gifts

Osceola, Nebr. (AP).—The longer Staff Sgt. Ed J. Oppliger is in the Army, the more secure will be his future when he comes home. His parents are buying a bond a month for him. He has been in service more than two years.

Candidate Booms Opponent in Idaho

Fairfield, Idaho, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Republican Ray G. Jones knows a good man when he sees one, even if the fellow is a Democrat running against him for probate judge of Camas County.

Here's the political advertisement Jones paid for, appearing in yesterday's issue of the Camas County Courier:

"If elected I will fulfill the duties of that office to the very best of my ability. However, my opponent, Mr. W. J. Packham, is a good, reliable, honest man and I highly recommend him for the post I am running for. Your vote for him is a vote well spent."

Roosevelt Blocked Isolationists, Rep. Ball Asserts

By the United Press

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), taking issue with his colleague, Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), said yesterday that President Roosevelt prevented the Nation from turning to isolationist leadership before Pearl Harbor by periodically warning the people of impending war.

Judd charged in a radio speech that the President was aware of the Japanese menace as early as 1937 but "failed to drive it home."

Ball, who is supporting Mr. Roosevelt for reelection, said he wished that the President "had made stronger efforts—but often hindsight is better than foresight."

"The President could not lead faster than the people were willing to go," he told newsmen. "Otherwise his actions would have thrown America over to the isolationists and appeasers who were in the majority in Congress at that time."

Sedition Defendant Renews Efforts To Suppress Data

Sedition trial defendant Robert Edward Edmondson Monday renewed a so far unsuccessful battle for suppression of a number of documents seized at his Grass Valley, Calif., home in July, 1942.

They were taken when he was arrested, Edmondson told Judge Edward C. Eicher, but, he said, it was illegal because Deputy U. S. Marshal Wesley Erich didn't even have an arrest warrant, much less a search warrant.

"He held up something that looked like a telegram," Edmondson related indignantly. "I haven't seen a warrant yet."

Government Prosecutor O. John Rogge recalled that when Federal District Judge Jesse Adkins held a hearing on the same subject in March, 1943, Mrs. Edmondson testified that both she and her husband had consented to search of his headquarters.

Edmondson's attorney, Ethelbert B. Frey, said that's what that record showed, but the record was "all mulled up" and the Edmondsons actually had protested. Adkins refused to suppress the controversial documents.

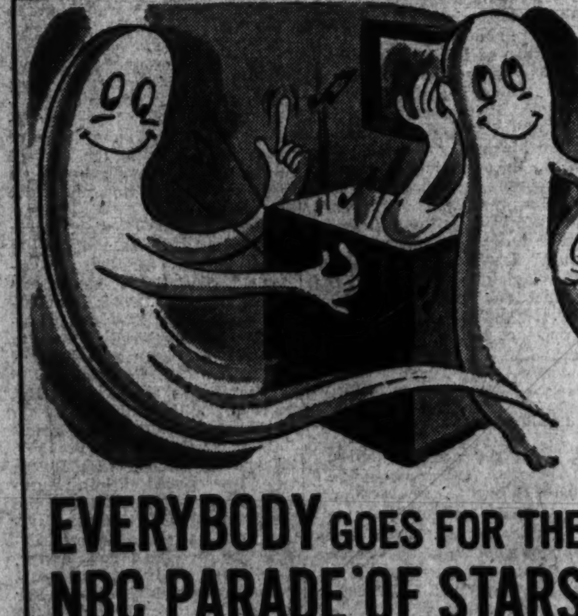
Gas On Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
COUGHS
DUE TO DUST, SMOKE, FUMES IN
FACTORIES
The first spoonfuls of Pertussin MUST promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Pertussin is safe. It contains no dope, chloroform or creosote. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors to relieve bad coughs caused by colds. Inexpensive. All drugstores. PERTUSSIN

9:30 WTOP
TONIGHT!
WHICH IS WHICH?
KEN MURRAY
M.C. AND HOST
WITH
JERRY COLONNA
HERBERT MARSHALL
BEULAH
(of Fibber McGee & Molly Program)
JUDY CANOVA
OR
THEIR REASONABLE FACSIMILES!
WITH RICHARD HIMBER
AND ORCHESTRA
How good are you? Can you tell which are the real stars—which are the "reasonable facsimiles"? Tune in this new kind of radio show!
PRESENTED BY
OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

Sealtest
BLACK WALNUT
ICE CREAM

Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS-SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, WITH JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9.30 P. M., WRC



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7:30 Man at a Grand
7:45 Herson in Person—News
8:00 Mr. and Mrs. North
8:30 Carton of Cheer
9:00 Eddie Cantor
9:30 Mr. District Attorney
10:00 Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
11:00 Esso News
Tonight or any night you'll find the best shows are on your NBC Station
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Do you know how much you help when you give to your Community War Fund?—in how many different ways? Listen! Your contribution helps keep U.S.O. clubs, 3000 of them, going strong!—helps send our stage, screen and radio stars to entertain our servicemen everywhere on the globe! Your contribution helps provide books, sporting equipment and recreation for our men in enemy prison camps. It helps provide aid for our merchant seamen ... clothing for war-ravaged peoples abroad ... food for starving Allies ... seeds for scorched earth ... medicines to fight typhus, tuberculosis and other dread plagues that follow in the wake of war. Your contribution helps in your own community, too. It helps pay for pre-natal care of servicemen's wives, for hospitalization, for calls by visiting nurses.
Now, with the war at its climax, give generously. Give as you never gave before!
NATIONAL WAR FUND
FOR OUR OWN • FOR OUR ALLIES

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, November 8, 1944

Limited Franchise

A letter published in The Post the other day and signed "Frustrated South Carolina GI" detailed the difficulties of casting an absentee ballot in his State. The soldier's sense of frustration was, in all conscience, understandable. And it is likely to afford him little comfort to know that almost equal obstacles to independent voting are placed in the way of those who appear at the polls in person. Indeed, the electoral system of South Carolina seems deliberately contrived to thwart any operation of the democratic process.

No official agency of that State gives ballots to the voters who wish to exercise the right of suffrage. Instead, each political party prints ballots and distributes them at the polling places. This means, to begin with, of course, that voting secrecy is gravely impaired—in most instances altogether nonexistent. For anyone can see from which stack of available ballots the prospective voter chooses the one he intends to mark. It means also that split ballots are out of the question; the voter must go down the line for the nominees of the party whose ballot he takes.

It is by virtue of this arrangement, no doubt, that the regular Democratic leaders in the State were able to predict that 98 per cent of the ballots would go to President Roosevelt. It explains also why scarcely more than 5 per cent of South Carolina's population bothers to turn up at the polls at all on Election Day. The election is a mere ritual. To justify this on the ground that South Carolinians make their real choice in the party primary is to gloss over a very serious defect in their electoral process. They share very obliquely, if at all, in the choice of national candidates since these are selected in national conventions. So long as they adhere to the single-party system, the residents of South Carolina will remain effectively disfranchised, at least so far as the Federal Government is concerned.

Help For Britain

Cessation of lend-lease shipments will leave the British in desperate need of outside financial aid during the period of reconstruction and reconversion to a peacetime economy. They are at all times heavily dependent upon imports to supply them with food and other necessities. Moreover, after the war is over they will require huge quantities of materials for rebuilding shattered homes and getting their industries in operation. The means with which to pay for such essential imports are, however, seriously inadequate owing to the wartime shrinkage of exports and the loss of income from overseas investment shipping and other sources. The gap between the funds available to pay for foreign purchases and the imports that will be needed is estimated at one billion dollars or more per annum. And this estimate takes no account of the heavy foreign indebtedness built up by the British during the war.

Ultimately an expansion of her export trade will increase Britain's ability to pay. But that will take time, and during the interim period Britain will have to import raw materials in order to lay the foundation for a strong comeback. It is to our advantage to provide such assistance by some suitable method in the form of grants-in-aid or loans, supplemented perhaps by long-term advances from the projected Bank for Reconstruction and Development. For without such aid the British will be compelled drastically to cut their imports. As they were our best foreign customers in prewar days, we should in that case be deprived of lucrative outlets for our own exports. Furthermore, British purchases abroad from countries other than the United States—notably Canada, our second best peacetime customer—have in the past provided those countries with funds enabling them to buy more of our goods. In short, as we have said many times, our foreign trade cannot flourish unless we have prosperous customers able to pay for their purchases. Obviously Britain cannot live year in and year out beyond her means by piling up foreign indebtedness. But interim loans used wisely to increase her productive and export capacity should benefit both borrower and lender.

It is in this context that readers should view the report that the British are pressing for relaxation of the existing ban upon exports from Britain of lend-lease material and manufactured goods similar to lend-lease articles. At the same time this is no way of handling the problem of Britain's disability. No suggestion could be more unpalatable to American industry or more likely to arouse political hostility. Such a plan, which has now been denied, would be merely an excuse for an unwillingness to come to grips with the problem of developing an economic foreign policy based upon live-and-let-live. As for lend-lease, this should be continued till the war with Japan is over, and then the books should be closed and thrown away.

Spelling Reform

It is interesting to learn that the last work of Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, who died a few weeks ago, was an essay attacking the cult of Basic English, which, as he insisted, is not English at all but as much an artifical language as Esperanto or Ido. In this essay, posthumously published in a recent issue of the *Times Literary Supplement* (London), Sir Arthur made several points which might well be pondered by the enthusiasts who seem to consider Basic English one of the more effective instruments for the pacification of the world.

Although English is already and by a very large margin the most widely spoken of the world's languages, it is also the language that persons to whom it is not native find most difficult to master. Professor Ogden and other exponents of Basic English ascribe this to the prodigious number of words and to the multiplicity of verb forms and have accordingly pruned the vocabulary down to considerably less than 1000 words, including only 18 verbs, which can, they say, be trusted to carry the entire burden of communication. Sir Arthur disputes this, saying that what tortures and defeats the foreigner is not the English vocabulary, which is after all derived in the main from the same root words as the vocabularies of other Indo-European languages, but English orthography.

Very few if any of us to whom English is native ever master the spelling of all its words, and, as is so often remarked, there are no orthographic rules which can safely be applied in all cases. Words of almost identical spelling, such as "tough," "cough," "bough" or "foot and "boot," may have wholly different sounds, and words of identical sound, such as "won" and "one" or "no" and "know" or "I" and "eye" are written very differently. The reason, of course, is that English spelling became pretty well standardized about the time of Caxton and that many distinctions of sound then existing have since disappeared. In middle English the pronounciation and spelling were more or less harmonized, though of course the differences between one dialect and another were much greater than is the case today. In Medieval times English vowel sounds seem to have been approximately the same as in Latin and in the continental tongues, but in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the vowels acquired various new values to which English spelling gives no key whatever. Thus an English-speaking person learns the pronunciation of an unfamiliar word in his own language by consulting, first, the phonetic version in the dictionary and then the chart which explains the phonetic version.

So Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch is very plausible when he says that a modernization of English spelling would do far more toward minimizing the difficulties of learning English than a drastic amputation of the English vocabulary. However, the thing is easier proposed than accomplished, and Sir Arthur admits "it would be a mighty task and unless entrusted to scholars very dangerous." Little has come of the various efforts at spelling reform in the past 200 years. Many of Noah Webster's innovations, for example, have disappeared from modern editions of his own dictionary. Of the much publicized "simplified spelling" movement in this country only a few vestiges, such as the usage of "tho" and "thru" in certain periodicals, seem to be left. The latest effort is the so-called phonetic English alphabet. This makes prodigious use of accent marks and would therefore require drastic alterations to all typewriters and linotype machines, and would probably be unpopular for this and other reasons. The use of breathings and accents was introduced into Greek by rhetors of late Hellenistic times to make it easier for Romans and others to learn the language, but generations of schoolboys have found them a severe headache. This, however, did not discourage the French academicians from borrowing them for their own language.

In many countries spelling reform is a much easier matter than in Great Britain or the United State. In France the Academy keeps the orthographic problem pretty well in control, and possibly it was the creation of some kind of English academy that Sir Arthur had in mind. Under dictatorships, of course, reform can be accomplished by a mere edict, as when, for example, the modernized Russian alphabet was decreed by the Bolsheviks or as when the late Mustapha Kemal ordered his subjects to use Roman instead of Arabic characters. Perhaps even the anachronisms and absurdities of English spelling can be corrected by act of Congress or by executive order, but we doubt it.

Sign From Moscow

If, in Stalin's speech on Monday, Russia did not move nearer to a break with Japan, she certainly justified the feeling that at the proper time she will be found in the coalition fighting Japan. The speech celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of the November revolution in 1917. It was altogether encouraging. The Russian leader made use of the opportunity to survey the brilliant victories won by the Red Army and the Russian people and to announce the final expulsion of the Germans from the confines of the Soviet Union. He also took occasion to praise very warmly the contributions to the common victory made by Russia's partners in the war and to emphasize the all-important need of maintaining after the war that unity and harmony that made the Teheran conference a landmark of joint planning. "Few large-scale planned military operations for joint action against a common enemy," said Stalin, "can be found in history carried out so fully and exactly as the plan for the joint blow against Germany drawn up at the Teheran conference."

Stalin made it clear that he regards the continuation of that unity achieved at Teheran as a paramount necessity for the postwar period. "The task," he said, "is not only to win the war against Germany, but also to make impossible the outbreak of a new aggression and a new war, if not forever, at least for the duration of a considerable period." To that end he strongly recommended the implementation of the Dumbarton Oaks plan, including a provision whereby the Security Council will be endowed with the authority to employ armed force against an aggressor and employ it without delay.

But it was the striking remark on Japan that made the Stalin speech notable for Americans. The man in the Kremlin undiplomatically but realistically called Japan an aggressor nation. The hint conveyed by the comment is that when the European phase of the war has been liquidated, Russia will be found fighting on the side of its Allies in the Pacific theater. In this connection Stalin's emphasis on Russia's unity with the United States and Great Britain must likewise be read. This is a unity which transcends the differences that obviously exists among the Allies but which, it is clear from Stalin's speech, are not unbridgeable.

Power Over Claims

The Supreme Court clarified an important point by its decision in the Allen Pope case on Monday. Without dissent it instructed the Court of Claims that it was mistaken in supposing that Congress was encroaching upon its judicial powers when it passed a special act instructing that court to render judgment in the Pope case in conformity with directions given in the act. Mr. Pope had once before taken his demands for extra compensation for the building of a tunnel as part of the District of Columbia water system to the Court of Claims. In part his claim was denied by the court. Congress was more lenient. It instructed the court to render a new judgment in accord with a carefully prescribed formula quite out of line with what the court had previously decided. The court refused to comply on the ground that the special act of Congress was unconstitutional.

In effect the Court of Claims is now chastised for laying too much emphasis on its own dignity. Through Chief Justice Stone the Supreme Court says that the special act did not set aside the judgment of the Court of Claims and order a new trial of the issues previously decided. Rather, Congress created a new obligation of the Government to pay the petitioner's claims where no obligation existed before. There is nothing in the Constitution to forbid that choice to Congress. It is at liberty to pay claims against the Government whether or not those claims are legally binding.

The decision reemphasizes the broad control of Congress over the public purse. So far as power is concerned, Congress may not only pay claims denied by the Court of Claims; it may also use the machinery of that court for final determination of such claims according to formulas that it lays down. The wisdom of following such a practice is quite another matter. Without in any way passing judgment on this particular case, we think that, as a general rule, claims would be more reasonably and satisfactorily settled if Congress were to follow a rigid practice of letting judgments of the Court of Claims stand. Our National Legislature has no time to settle hundreds of claims against the Government fairly and equitably. It cannot take time to hear and evaluate all the evidence in such cases. Now that the question of powers has been properly settled, we hope that Congress will provide a more satisfactory means of finally settling claims against the Government outside of its own halls.

THE MIGRATION

This was the day.
This morning after dawn
they came this way—
the south-by-eastward flying
small bright birds.
I heard them crying
over pointed pines—
calling the stragglers in
to follow sun. They had the signs.
It was the hour to go.
The high sharp calling thinned . . .
The patterned flight
climbed with the autumn wind—
was out of sight.

ELMA DEAN.

Liberty Vs. Bread

By Malvina Lindsay

Preventing The Issue

WOMEN'S representation in the Seventy-ninth Congress, creditable though it may be, still is a long way short of what German women achieved in their burst of postwar political expression in 1919—one-twelfth of the seats in the German Reichstag. However, American women representatives are destined to have a more permanent influence than did the women legislators of the Weimer Republic.

The German women's political power was short lived. They had no politically educated masses behind them. Ahead were the gathering forces of unemployment, inflation, hunger, which were to drive them and their feminine constituents to the refuge of a dictator's promises—and to disenfranchisement and enslavement.

Yet American women, for all the secure political position they hold, must face the fact that a chaotic and cruel aftermath of war in this country might materially affect their freedom. That is why so much responsibility rests on the women who will sit in the next Congress.

In the nearly 28 years women have been in Congress (Jeanette Rankin, first woman representative, came three years before woman suffrage became universal) they have never acted as a feminine bloc. They have always—and rightfully—regarded themselves as representing their constituents, not women generally.

Women's Voice

But in the next Congress more will be expected of them. Besides representing their constituents, they will be the symbol of what is now the majority voice of the Nation. They will embody the traditions, background, experience and viewpoint that women as citizens should bring to the big jobs at hand—those of making peace, laying a foundation for a new world and launching the United States on a new era.

The Seventy-ninth Congress will convene in a world divided by warfare, torn by fear and hate, and in a Nation still smarting from the wounds of a passionate election campaign. Congress itself will be bitterly divided. If ever the traditional healing, conciliatory talents of women are needed, it will be in that Congress.

What the Nation's newly elected Congresswomen, what all American women should especially recall at this time, is what happened to the German women's ambitions and hopes to build a better Germany. The first undermining of German women's political strength after World War I came through unemployment. They were first pushed out of their civil positions, then out of business and industry, to give jobs to men. Their national economy could not provide jobs for them. They lost their economic independence.

Wage Earners' Rights

Already in the United States Miss Frieda Miller, head of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, has warned that any mass ejection of women from industry regardless of their needs, would mean national danger. All American women who must earn their livings will expect women members of Congress to be vigilant in their protection of the feminine wage earner.

Inflation struck the hardest blow at the German woman's newly awakened interest in citizenship. Felicia Seyd, German-born author, says: "The daily grind to feed their families overshadowed all other issues. The household budget, rather than the party platform, became women's concern." Here again is a postwar issue that comes home to American women, who are the buyers of the Nation. They will look to the women of Congress to understand the extent to which the woman of the household takes the beating when the family income is deflated—and to act accordingly.

After the last war, women of Germany, bereft of their men, deprived of their livelihoods, robbed of the buying power of their money, turned in desperation to Hitler, who promised them homes and security in return for the surrender of their freedom. Women of the United States will expect the small band of women members of the Seventy-ninth Congress to remember this, to stand firm against legislation that might mean an echo of such conditions, and to push courageously for legislation that will foster an economy in which they will not have the temptation to trade liberty for bread.

Unity Needed

Election day is a tense one and there is much anxiety in the air. Most of us have our specific party ties and feel our man must win. But, generally speaking, whoever gets the role of Commander in Chief on the morrow has a mighty big job ahead of him—one that will require the inspiration of a genius and all the strength, courage and faith that America can give him.

So whichever he may be, here's wishing the Commander in Chief of these United States of America good luck and faith that he'll bring America through these trying years and those to come, and we know he will because America is faith—in all the good and wonderful things we hold most dear in life.

P. K. FONES.

Washington, November 6.

Argentine Problem

By Sumner Welles

Request For Consultation

THE REQUEST of the Argentine government for a consultative meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the American Republics raises issues which affect the very basis of inter-American relations. The future of Pan-Americanism and the healthy growth of an inter-American regional system will depend upon the way in which these questions are decided.

Consultation between the American Foreign Ministers is a procedure established by existing Pan-American agreements. The principle was first agreed upon in an accord reached at the Conference of Buenos Aires in 1936. It was subsequently confirmed and implemented in further unanimous resolutions adopted at the Pan-American Conferences of 1938 and 1940.

The Argentine request, therefore, is based upon an agreement between all of the American Republics, which provides that each American Republic has the right to invoke a consultative meeting of the American Foreign Ministers should it believe that the peace of the New World is endangered.

The provisions of this agreement made possible the conferences of 1939, 1940 and 1942. These meetings were largely responsible for the rapid unification of the hemisphere after Pearl Harbor.

A CONSIDERABLE section of the press in this country has urged that the request of the Argentine regime should be rejected on the ground that the latter is not recognized by the great majority of the other American governments.

The New York Times in an editorial of October 31 states: "A government that denies democracy to its own people cannot with reason invoke a democratic process in international relations in an attempt to extricate itself from an untenable situation. Let Argentina set up a constitutional government. Then there will be no question of recognition."

To many in the United States this thesis may appear logical, particularly at a moment when this country is engaged in a war to advance the cause of human liberty. And yet, were such a policy to be adopted by our Government, the entire structure of the existing inter-American system would rapidly disintegrate and the good-neighbor policy itself would go by the board.

These are the reasons why:

First, how many governments in the Americas are today granting democracy to their own people? Are we to take the position that only those which we ourselves regard as truly democratic are to be regarded as having the right to invoke the provisions of inter-American agreements unanimously agreed upon by all of the American republics? In such event, with how many other American governments would we be able to consult?

Second, is the United States to revert to the fatal policy of earlier decades and attempt to decide for the peoples of the other American nations what governments are good for them? If we do we immediately destroy the very keystone of the present arch of inter-American understanding which consists of the treaty engagement not to intervene in the internal or external affairs of any other American state.

There is nothing surer than that democracy cannot be fostered in the Americas through coercion or through imposition. It will be stimulated through inter-American friendship and unity. It will grow as economic and social conditions improve, and as living standards are raised.

THIRD, there is implicit in the present inter-American agreement to consult the obligation on the part of every American republic to participate in any consultative meeting requested by any other American republic, provided such requests rests, as does the present request, upon the broad grounds set forth in the "Agreements for Consultation."

Finally, the fact that the present Argentine dictatorship is not recognized by most of the other American republics cannot prevent Argentina from continuing to be a member of the American family of nations and from benefiting from "Agreements and Conventions" to which that republic is a party. It has been the wise rule in the governing board of the Pan American Union that, whether an American government is recognized by its fellow republics or not, the representative of that country is always accorded his country's seat at the council table.

It is officially stated that recognition has been withheld from the de facto government of Argentina because it has not complied with its inter-American commitments and obligations. Unfortunately, however, the impression is general throughout South America that the real reason for the failure of the United States to maintain official relations with the Argentine regime was its belief that the withholding of recognition would result in the formation of a new government more satisfactory to it.

The request of the Argentine government for consultation is predicated upon the alleged desire that the charges involving its foreign policy be ventilated, and either proved or disproved.

The very essence of the good-neighbor policy and of all existing Pan-American agreements is the pledge to seek through friendly discussion and consultation an equitable solution of all differences which arise between American states.

If the present request is rejected, what other remedy will be found for very rapidly deteriorating political relationships in the Western Hemisphere?

THE WISE, the constructive and the expedient solution for all of the American governments now to follow is for them to agree promptly to hold a consultative meeting at which the representatives of Argentina should be present and at which an endeavor, should be made finally to remove the grave dangers to hemispheric safety and solidarity arising from the existing isolation of Argentina from the other American nations. Subsequently such pressing problems as the part which the American republics will play in the future world organization, and the measures of financial and economic cooperation which they will jointly undertake after the war, should come up for determination.

It may not be too much to hope that if such a meeting takes place an effort will be made to secure unanimous agreement upon the Estrada Doctrine, sponsored by the government of Mexico, which provides for the automatic maintenance of official relations with all new governments which come into power in the Americas. Relations could always subsequently be severed if the remaining republics determined that such a step were necessary.

The use of the act of recognition as an instrument of diplomatic policy in inter-American relations is prejudicial to the principle of sovereignty because, as the Mexican government has stated, the practice of passing judgment on a government places American peoples "in the position of having their internal affairs judged by other governments." It will invariably be construed as an interference in the internal affairs of other countries. No policy has proved itself to be more sterile.

Russian Press

By Mark Sullivan

Izvestia Report

ON THE DAY preceding election, American newspapers printed extracts from an article in a Russan newspaper, Izvestia. It dealt with the American election, and among other things said there was a rumor that Republican interests would concoct a faked attempt to assassinate Mr. Dewey, and would charge the attempt to American Communists.

To this incident a special quality is given by the relation of the Russian press to the Russian government, and the relation of both to Communism as a cult. In America, a newspaper might print a rumor equally fantastic, to the effect, for example, that there was a plot to assassinate Premier Stalin. But such an article appearing in an American newspaper, however fantastic and however regrettable, would have no bearing on official relations between the American Government and the Russian one. If the Russian government should complain, the reply of the American Government would be that it has no control over what is printed in American newspapers. In the spirit of courtesy, the American Government might add that some part of the American press has not as high a sense of responsibility as would be desirable. But the facts about the relation between government and press in America are so well known in Moscow that probably Moscow would pay no attention to such an incident.

THE FACT THAT in Russia there is an official relation between the press and the government is one of several conditions which put difficulties in the way of full cooperation between the two governments; and which hamper even more, indeed actually impede, understanding between the American people and the Russian people.

That full cooperation between the two governments is not easy is a condition well understood in Washington, even though the policy of officials is to be silent about it, and to prefer that the press should not emphasize it. To a large degree, most of the American press sympathizes with the wish of the Government. It is guarded, temperate and tolerant in dealing with embarrassing incidents that arise in the course of relations between the two countries. But this reticence runs risk of having results contrary to the well intentioned one. The public is quick to sense any atmosphere of double-talk in the press. And when a feeling arises that there is even a minimizing or playing down of the news, the public tends to think that the whole of the news may be more portentous than in fact it is. Frankness may sometimes have unhappy aspects—but it is the sure disinfectant of suspicion and rumor.

IN THE RELATIONS between the two governments, a typically mystifying incident occurred some days ago. An international aviation conference had been arranged to take place in Chicago. Russia had been invited, and it was understood that a Russian delegation was on its way. But just before the conference opened, America learned that the Russian government would not take part. The information came in the form of dispatches from Moscow quoting a Russian news agency, Tass. This use of an official news agency to convey information about an attitude of the government is the sort of thing that has happened on more than one occasion, to the disquiet of Washington.

Preceding the election, it was widely said, and undoubtedly true, that the Russian government preferred that Mr. Roosevelt should win. This is understandable. The Russian government would naturally prefer to continue dealing with a head of the American Government to whom it was accustomed. But persons familiar with Washington felt that regardless of the result of the election, it was probable that our relations with Russia would be carried on in a way to give greater information to the American public. Under our system of a free press and a parliamentary government, a Congress, public opinion has a direct part in international relations. For international negotiations of the more important sort cannot come to fruit without discussion in the press, debate in Congress, and formal ratification by the Senate.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Balance At Sea

Your editorial, "Balance at Sea," in The Post for November 5 was an exceedingly handsome reply to my letter, and as a matter of fact gave that letter a good deal more attention than I expected it to receive. I must confess also that in rereading my letter I was chagrined to discover in it the sharpness to which you alluded and which I assure you was quite unintended.

You are entirely right in inferring that there is no real disagreement between us. I would even attach a greater degree of "decisiveness" than you did to the presence of our carriers, inasmuch as it is obvious that without our great carrier strength we would not have attempted a penetration of the Philippines at all, and the naval battle which followed would therefore never have come off. Our carriers effectively neutralized, and more than neutralized the large enemy land-based forces, which before the operation were undoubtedly looked upon as the greatest hazard we had to contend with.

My only point was that in the naval battle itself our surface warships and particularly our battleships played a much more prominent part than many people had expected they would, and I felt that in view of the dogmas which have recently been prevalent it would have been appropriate to point that out. My letter was therefore simply an expression of my disappointment that that opportunity had been overlooked.

BERNARD BRODIE,
Lieutenant, USNR.

Washington, November 6.

Seniority Rule

In the November 5 issue of The Post I read with interest the letter concerning the number of terms of office of Senators and Representatives, rather than the number of terms in office of the President. With this I cannot agree. However, I can see the point at which the writer is driving. My suggestion to correct this fault is as follows:

Why not abolish the foolish seniority system of selecting committee chairmanships? It is certainly true that the chairmen of the more important committees of both houses of Congress are very influential, and can and do have far-reaching affect on legislation. Is it right for a man to gain such an important position, a position affecting the entire Nation, simply by sitting out his time in the Congress, and gaining such time by appeasing local minorities in his own State or district, thereby gaining continued reelection?

It seems to me that some kind of a merit system could be devised whereby the most able men available would be placed in the most important positions. That, in my opinion, would be democracy at work. SERGT DALE F. COOK.

Washington, November 5.

Navy Day

Those who have been responsible for the development of the annual observance of Navy Day in Washington each October 27, awoke on the twenty-eighth, this year, to find that an event which had been born rather humbly several years ago, had matured overnight into a tradition.

On behalf of the District of Columbia Council of the Navy League of the United States, I wish to enter a quick disclaimer to any notion that we have any priori claim on the end result:

This—and I believe the sentiment is unanimous—belongs to the implementation given by the press of Washington to this civilian salute to the men and women of the naval services. May I, nonetheless, take this occasion to thank you for the great patriotic and public service which The Post rendered by its leadership and cooperation.

W. ROYCE POWELL,
General Chairman, Navy Day, 1944, for the District of Columbia.

Washington, Nov. 1.

Business Ahead

By Ernest Lindley

Clear Thought, Sane Judgment

LINDLEY

THE NEXT presidential term will be, almost unavoidably, the most formative in recent decades, more so even than Roosevelt's first term. In it will be set patterns not only for the United States, but for the whole world. It can be tremendously constructive. If it is to be so, however, the hyperboles of the campaign must be buried. Some things were said which, to the extent that they were heard abroad, were injurious to the prestige and influence of the United States. Some were said which encouraged strife and bigotry. Many were said which placed narrow interests above the general welfare. Technically in its exploitation of prejudices and appeals to special groups, in the power and efficiency of the organization at its command, including most of the press, and in the proficiency of its national candidates as speakers and over the radio, the Republican campaign was the best that has been made in a generation or more. Morally and intellectually it was not of high order, and it seemed all the lower against a background of war, when men were dying while some of their fellow citizens declaimed against high taxes and insufficient profits. But, underneath these excesses, there were same substantially constructive trends. Dewey indorsed, as a whole, not only the war policies and the peace policies of the Roosevelt Administration, but many of the social reforms of the New Deal. He even indorsed, if almost parenthetically, the New Deal thesis that if private industry fails to provide enough jobs, the Government should provide them—a thesis which the Republican Party sternly rejected at the beginning of the thirties. Some of Dewey's backers chose to take the view, which was from their viewpoint charitable, that he was merely bidding for votes, that he did not mean what he said. But the diehards of a decade ago are, nevertheless, gradually diminishing in number. Many of the concepts, both domestic and international, which Roosevelt promoted, have been accepted by the younger, more malleable, more alert and intelligent and better educated leaders in the Republican Party. This trend is in accord with established precedents, that the liberal doctrines of one decade become, after some sifting, the conservative doctrines of the next decade. If Dewey's pledges are taken as a gauge, a wide area of common ground now exists, embracing both the organization of the peace and postwar economic policies. On this ground solid structures can be raised if the extreme partisans can be curbed or ignored. This will require a considerable change in the spirit of Congress from the preceding four years, and especially the last two years. It may be wishful to think that the excesses of the campaign have exhausted pent-up partisan steam, that they have sweated out some of the accumulated minor poisons. But the tasks of the next four years will demand the clearest thought, the sanest judgment and the highest motives of which the American people and the leaders of both parties are capable.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Greatness Of America

New York.

IN THE COURSE of fighting this war, we in this country have created the greatest productive machine in the history of the world. We never dreamed that we could do it; that we had the technical brains, the stamina, the discipline, the energy. Once again, America has amazed the world.

CHILDS

All this needs saying because in the campaign just ended you sometimes got the impression that we were a broken and divided Nation, scarcely able to protect our own shores. Dire predictions of calamity and disaster were the theme of a persistent defeatism which ran through some of the campaign oratory.

In the course of a trip from coast to coast, I've seen America at work, and it's a stirring and heartwarming spectacle. I wish old Walt Whitman, that singing prophet of democracy, could see us today. He could chant again, like the lusty poet he was, of America's strength and beauty.

That's the thing that hits you—the moving beauty of this great land of ours. To see it again is like renewing old friendship.

I THINK of the rows of eucalyptus trees along California's sunny roads, with the dark mountains in the distance . . . The gray mist over a Portland shipyard and the steel cranes towering above the half-finished hulls and the lights at night blazing along the Willamette where two years ago there was a cow pasture . . .

San Francisco from the air at sunset, with great rolling cloud masses blazing with crimson and gold and, down below, those magnificent bridges looking thin as cobwebs spun across the sheen of the water . . . Morning over Omaha, and the fertile plain of mid-America spread out in all its richness, its checkered squares of earth lying fallow in the haze of Indian summer.

Chicago catches you up in its roar, the power of it . . . The ceaseless passage of human beings in and out of the hive of the city . . . Gary at dusk, the sudden glow of furnaces, the lowering plumes of smoke, the masses of people moving through the mill gate. Detroit is another such monster, breathing out its strength, fairly shuddering with the beat of the machines that are forging the strange new instruments of war.

In Maryland the hills are yellow and red. It is our season, this Indian summer. Common things take on a kind of magic. Even the vast, angular shapes of the city are softened. At dusk Fifth ave. is a canyon filled with violet haze and the lights go red and green all down its length; and the long, crawling beast of the traffic moves through the city with its myriad peoples and myriad tongues, the fabulous Byzantine city.

How can you help but love a country like ours! You feel small in it, but you feel proud to be a part of it. To so many of us it's given opportunities, often beyond what we deserved.

Yes, I know the injustices and the brutalities. They're real, too. But I've never ceased to believe that Americans working together could move toward a better way of life; toward greater justice and fairness under our form of Government.

YET SOMETIMES in recent weeks I've had misgivings. Sometimes it's seemed that our political quarrel went deeper than the differences that we've aired quadrennially in the course of these presidential contests. It's had a bitterness and a venom that were uncomfortable reminders of the political quarrel preceding Europe's fall. In Europe in the late twenties, political gangsterism followed when the venom of words was not sufficient. Political assassination was substituted for political argument.

That way lie death and destruction. It is, in the Biblical phrase, to go down the steep slope with the Gadarene swine. And we've been granted no perpetual immunity from this disease.

That's why it's so important, it seems to me, to remember that whatever the name of the man who rides down Pennsylvania Avenue on that important day in January, he will be President of all of us. We can throw it away, all of our strength and our greatness, so easily. We can lose the victory and dissipate the peace.

Having seen America working, I'm convinced once again that this country is greater than any individual, greater than any political party. If we can only remember that, we will move into a new era of well-being and security such as will make even our past seem poor.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He put up a tough battle, chief, but he ain't getting away this time!"

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Heroism Is Rampant On the Little Screen; Notes of the Theater

BELL——WED THEATS — BULL

WHAT CAN HAPPEN—and does—to the little English village of Bramley End in "48 Hours" is enough to keep any spectator on the edge of his orchestra chair, with the arms in immident danger of being torn off!

VALERIE TAYLOR

This British production, being accorded a first-run in Washington on the screen at the Little Theater, beginning this morning, is as exciting, gripping and suspenseful as any picture that has come out of the war.

Yes, it is a "war picture," but one that subscribes to no overworked and threadbare formula. As a matter of fact, "48 Hours," in its early sequences, is as deceptive a thing as I have ever seen in film form.

Its beginning and its ending are utterly placid. The sexton of the village church, as the play opens, ruminating upon the happy fact that the only war casualties reposing in the churchyard all are Germans. How they came to be there then is disclosed on the screen, by as adroit a use of the flashback method as anyone would care to see.

Bramley End is pursuing the peaceful tenor of its way when an ostensible detachment of engineers, presumably attached to the English army, descend on the town to execute a few routine protective maneuvers and see to it that all precautions are taken against a Nazi attack.

The "British engineers" are shortly revealed as a group of Nazi paratroopers, in whose hearts and minds the welfare of Bramley End is anything but uppermost. One of the most respected residents of the countryside proves to be their ardent collaborator—whether a native-born German or an English Quisling never is made quite clear. Anyhow, there he is in all the potency of his perfidy, as black-hearted a villian as ever shrouded his duplicity under a glossy cloak of sauvity and perfect decorum.

Caught in such a predicament, what would you do? Well, that is what the sturdy burghers of Bramley End did.

Suspense Runs High

The manner in which they extricated themselves from the grasp and power of the enemy is depicted on the screen with a maximum of thrilling effect and a minimum of implausibilities—of which, needless to say, there are a few.

The development of the story is punctuated with violent and exciting action, a considerable degree of romantic interest, a modicum of pathos and a tremendous surge of climacteric force.

Then the sexton briefly concludes his soliloquy with a little further gloating that all the casualties of the 48-hour engagement were German. And there the film ends.

The personnel of the cast may not mean too much to the casual American moviegoer, but to the initiate of stage and screen it is eloquent. Leslie Banks, Frank Lawford, Elisabeth Allan, Marie Lohr, Basil Sydney, Mervyn Johns, Valerie Taylor—the picture's symbol of retributive justice — Muriel George and C. V. France, are equivalent to an all-star cast, recruiting the most able talents Hollywood has to offer.

You can't go wrong on this one.

An offhand guess would be that the Little has an attraction that will still be ocupying its screen weeks from now. A friendly tip would be not to miss it.

Eyes Are Smiling," opening tomorrow at Loew's Palace Theater, demonstrated that Betty Grable has a likely rival in June Haver, who made her first impression on public consciousness in "Home in Indiana." She now divulges that she is a bit of a singer and dancer, over and above her ability to portray a slightly priggish finishing-school gal. It is a pleasant revelation. The Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor "Irish Eyes," incidentally, is based on the song-writing career of Ernest Ball, and, it seems to me, from a remote acquaintanceship with the talented fellow, is largely fictional. Producer Damon Runyon seems to have let his imagination go overboard. Or maybe it's all true. At any rate, it's an exceedingly diverting opus.

Election-Returns Note

What's wrong, didn't you go to bed, either?

Vodka Prices Tumble On Red Anniversary

Moscow, Nov. 7 (AP).—Vodka prices went down 25 per cent today as Russia celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of her revolution. Cigarette and tobacco prices tumbled also.

The gilded domes of the Kremlin were polished for the occasion.

Hardly a Muscovite house failed to fly a red banner. Bands paraded through the streets.

It comes out, interestingly enough, that the Catholic University's production of "Lute Song," scheduled to open a two-week run in the campus theater on Sunday night, November 19, may prove to be something in the nature of a preview of a later Broadway production. Rights to the play for New York production have just been acquired by Michael Myerberg, who, it should be remembered, already has Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" to his credit. "Lute Song," it should be known, was adapted from the Chinese stage by the late Sidney Howard and Will Irwin. The play has had only two previous productions in this country — in Stockbridge, Mass., and at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Tech last spring. The C. U. presentation is being directed by Alan Schneider, whose "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" was a recent hit in the University Theater. Mr. Myerberg, it is being bruited about, is in negotiation with Helen Hayes to assume the stellar role in "Lute Song," when, as and if he presents it on Broadway. That would be in the nature of a ten-strike.

Yesterday's preview of "Irish

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LASTING PRODUCTS COMPANY

Board of Trade Reiterates Plea For D.C. Ballot

On the eve of the presidential election, the board of directors of the Washington Board of Trade Monday reiterated its indorsement of national representation for District residents.

The resolution adopted by the board said:

"We consider it to be a humiliating disgrace, to the Nation and to ourselves, that this intelligent community of over 800,000 Americans, constituting the seat of government of the world's leading democracy, is deprived of any voice in that government; that our sons, fighting wherever other Americans are fighting on every battlefront in the world today, must suffer a degrading discrimination at the polling places, because of the accident of their residence in the Capital of the United States; that we at home are left as the sole surviving victims, in this country, of a system of taxation without representation which contradicts every basic principle of Americanism.

"We believe that the remedy for these injustices lies in a Constitutional amendment, sponsored by Representative Sumners of Texas in the House of Representatives and by Senator Capper of Kansas, in the Senate, which provides that: 'The Congress shall have power to provide that there shall be in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President members elected by the people of the District constituting the seat of government of the United States, in such numbers and with such powers as the Congress shall determine. All legislation hereunder shall be subject to amendment and repeal.'

"We record ourselves again as favoring the submission of that amendment by the Congress to the people of the United States.

Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson estimated that the Government spends $1,200,000,000 annually in subsidy payments to hold down the cost of living.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Nov. 7.—Col. David Sarnoff, head of RCA, and recent recipient of the Legion of Merit, went to Rome, where he visited Marconi's widow There he met Elletra Marconi, the daughter of the inventor, who was named after Marconi's yacht, the Elletra. Sarnoff once was a passenger on the yacht. It was anchored off the coast of England, where the inventor of wireless telegraphy and Sarnoff experimented in beaming short-wave broadcasts to Australia. . . . Marconi stared at the radio equipment he had invented, watched it operate successfully, and said: "David, only one thing bothers me—why do you suppose this thing really works?"

IRVING BERLIN

Edward McCarten, the sculptor, will be the newest member of the Academy of Arts and Letters. . . . After Irving Berlin finishes his Hollywood chores he'll rejoin his "This Is the Army" unit in Austria. . . . Lieut. Col. David Niven, the screen star, has a new job. He's the chief of the Allied Forces Network, succeeding Col. Ed. Kirby, Chief of U. S. Army Radio. . . . Sandra Rambeau, the international glamor woman, was in El Morocco after returning from Mexico. In Mexico City a man who stole two of her cigarette cases was jailed for a year.. Then, at the Casanova, he introduced himself again, and added: "But I'm not angry at you."

William Wyler, the film director, who now is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Forces, was born in Alsace-Lorraine. Colonel Wyler was in France recently and, on his way to the front, found himself in a briefing room where the pilots were being instructed on which places to bomb. Then a rare event occurred—for the first time, a briefing was interrupted. "Hold on," Colonel Wyler interrupted. "If you're going to hit near Belfore, in Alsace, don't hit this building." The pilots didn't hit it. After each of their flights, Colonel Wyler scanned the reconnaissance photos, and assured himself that the building still was intact. The building in Alsace belongs to William Wyler. Title is in his name. It's the building in which he was born.

Senator Barkley, in the true tradition of the Kentucky orator, has become the "Iron Man" again in the current campaign. Barkley, on a four-speeches-a-day routine, has gained 12 pounds. . . . Although Olsen and Johnson are longtime Republicans, the White House sketches in their new show, "Laughing Room Only," are predicated on Roosevelt's reelection. . . . Leland Stowe, the Blue Network's war correspondent, tried to vote by absentee ballot before going overseas. When he learned that the absentee ballot regulations do not apply to correspondents, Stowe warned his election board: "Then I won't pay any taxes. I'm against taxation without representation."

Joe Gould, the Greenwich Village character who has been working more than 25 years on his Oral History of the World—a project which made him the subject of a New Yorker Profile sometime ago — was discussing the election campaign. "Speaking as the man who, when he was graduated from Norwood Grammar School in 1903, was voted the member of my class most likely to be Joe Gould," said Historian Joe Gould, "I say, as a citizen, that I hope Roosevelt is reelected. But speaking as a historian, I prefer Dewey, because then more interesting things would happen."

Frank Sinatra dined with Vladimir Horowitz last week. Sinatra mentioned a prize-fighter named Graziano. "You mean Rocky Graziano, the welterweight, don't you?" Horowitz told the startled singer, and then recited the records of all of all the welterweight contenders. Sinatra asked the pianist: "I didn't know you're interested in prize-fighters?" Horowitz explained: "It's just that I read the newspapers, and read them from front-page to back" . . . Dorothy Thompson's broadcast for Roosevelt elicited over 20,000 letters . . . Walter Abel, the actor, will leave Hollywood to return to Broadway as a producer.

Capt. Raymond Sobel, the psychiatrist for his division in northern Italy, has this sign outside his tent, a sign which brought him rush business: "Are you nervous in the service? Are you fed up with the set-up? Are you grapplin' with the chaplain? Are you snappin' at your capt'n? Come in and be Sobelized." . . . Publicist Sylvia Golden's new book is "Neighbors Needn't Know." It will be submitted to publishers soon . . . When a waiter snapped at Harry Conn, the script writer, "Don't you know there's a war on?" War Veteran Conn replied: "Sure, I know. And may a robot bomb enter my apartment if I'm not doing my bit."

HEDDA HOPPER

The Bottom Fell Out!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 7.—Barney Ross' agent asked $200,000 for his life story and while Hollywood will pay anything for a story—or so they say—that deal fell through . . . It looks more like Donald Cook than Franchot Tone with Deanna Durbin in "Lady on a Train." . . . At Metro the other day all the Wac's, in fact everybody, got the afternoon off. Lana Turner didn't feel like working. So they didn't work. . . . Peter Lawford is being called the poor man's Jesse Barker . . . Larry Stevens, who was christened Dave, and who is to sing with Jack Benny, used to assist at the Turnabout Theater, helping with puppets and singing the "snake song" with Mr. Noah. He was applauded nightly. Then at Cocoanut Grove, when a spotlight was turned on him, he got up, sang it—and four more songs. Then Freddie Martin remarked, "Who knows? Perhaps tonight a star is born." It was that night one of Benny's spies heard him.

BARNEY ROSS

Another Poll

Gary Cooper sent out 2500 cards to editors, etc., all over the country, asking them to select title for his new western. Answers came in [one from London] choosing "Along Came Jones." That's what it's going to be. Incidentally, Coop's always for actors, even now that he's a producer. He chose Russell Simpson for Loretta Young's father, because Russell helped him through some of his self-conscious days. . . . Errol Flynn wants another director at Warners. I hear he'll get his way, too. . . . What's this? Trouble in the family of Marjorie Reynolds and her captain? Or could she have been in a bad mood at that party the other night? . . . If Martha Raye doesn't want people to believe that she's about to divorce Nick Condos, she'd better have her rows in private instead of at the Beachcombers. Remember, Martha, you have a very carrying voice. And when you flounced out to go to another night spot, leaving your hubby sitting sipping, and yelled, "Remember — I'm a mother!" — maybe you should have remembered it, too.

Mr. Bogart Again

Remind me to ask Humphrey Bogart, when he comes back from Washington, where he M. C.'d a radio show for F. D. R., if his reconciliation with Mayo wasn't just for publicity purposes—an armistice till the campaign was over . . . The fabulous "Trisco" got a call from Republic to come out and talk turkey. He did, they named the salary, and told him he'd play a dentist. "Not me," said he, "My dentist charges me more than that to pull a tooth." . . . Johnny Farrow's "Two Years Before the Mast" didn't fare so well at preview. Cards came back saying torture scenes were too sadistic. . . . Gene Kelly walks in where angels fear to tread. The other day when Ginger Rogers was testing in a black lace nothing for a bedroom scene in "Weekend at the Waldorf," Kelly headed a brigade of five dancers, their chests entirely concealed by F. D. R.'s face. They waltzed around her on the test stage and, without saying a word, waltzed right out again.

At Hollywood Park

At the races Virginia Bruce won the long shot—52 bucks. She once had a Vain Doctor, so she bet on him. Mike Romanoff was the best dressed man. Was he done up? He said, "All the rich saloonkeepers are present, and most of my rich customers, too." I accused Errol Flynn of following Frankie boy (Sinatra). He wore a bow tie. He screamed "Can't you see it matches my waistcoat?" It did. Andrea Leeds Howard was the prettiest girl there—best dressed, too. She wore chinchilla, gorgeous earrings and a diamond clip Bob gave her on their fifth wedding anniversary. Then some uninformed folk say she and Bob will separate. I asked if she wasn't going to have another baby. "Not now," she answered, "Bob says we ought to wait. When the war's over we want to go to South America and the children will be old enough to go along. And with another baby on the way we couldn't do it." . . . The hats were really—well! Gracie Allen wore a purple palm tree. Cute, too. One woman was in a black dunce cap, Kay Williams had on a green coachman's lid—all she needed was the hansom cab. She was with Van Johnson. He stood and photographed the crowd with a movie camera. Four dray horses, that smooth the track after each race, got tired having Seabiscuit's son flash by them, so they ran away and after him.

41 Killed in Train Wreck

San Juan, Puerto Rico, No. 7 (U.P.). Forty-one persons were killed in the wreck of a Sann Juan-Ponse passenger train near Aguadilla last night, according to first reports reaching the Governor General's office today. Early reports said no continental Americans were killed.

SHE REGULATES THE FURNACE WITH A FLICK OF THE FINGER

Is THE house too cool? Too warm? All this lady has to do is put a finger to the thermostat handy on a wall. Then she and her family will have *exactly* the temperature that is right for comfort and health.

For years this modern convenience has saved trips downstairs for thousands of families that use Anthracite — the fuel which gives an even, clean, safe heat at such small expense. Now *thermostats are off the priority list* and may be purchased at your local Anthracite dealer's for about $25, plus cost of installation. One will help a great deal to make living pleasant for you during the cold months ahead. It will help you avoid unnecessary inconvenience and consumption of coal. It's a simple matter to call your Anthracite dealer and arrange to have one installed. How about doing it today? Anthracite Industries, Inc., 101 Park Avenue, New York 17.

ANTHRACITE THE AUTOMATIC FUEL

War's Lamps May Be Used After War

South Bend, Ind. (U.P.).—Engineers working under wartime pressure have developed many new types of electric lamps adaptable to a host of peacetime requirements Samuel G. Hibben, director of applied lighting for the Westinghouse Lamp Division, said when he explained how three of the new lamps functioned.

"The light sources of tomorrow are born and are flexible enough to readily occupy a place in this swiftly-changing world," Hibben said.

Infra-Red Type

The infra-red lamp was described as one of the pieces in the postwar pattern of lamps as it is designed to produce radiant heat instead of light. The lamp is similar to incandescent lamps except that it produces mostly invisible rays.

"The infra-red lamp developed for industrial drying in wartime," Hibben continued, "will be a valuable peacetime tool both as a source of 'spot' comfort heating in the home and as an inexpensive and speedy dryer in the home and industry."

Developed for use in shipyards where welding sparks would shatter ordinary lamps, the shockproof lamps will serve as a heavy duty lamp for puttering around in the garage or basement workshop, he said, for it contains a special filament resistant to shock and its bulb is encased in a protective laquer jacket.

Other Types

The third type of lamp explained by Hibben was an ultraviolet bactericidal lamp called the Sterilamp. Invisible ultraviolet rays produced by this lamp quickly kill airborne and surface bacteria and other disease microorganisms. The dull blue glow in this lamp is a by-product of its essential output in the bactericidal wave band of the ultraviolet spectrum.

Sterilamps are prominent now in guarding the health of servicemen and civilians in many fields where the destruction of bacteria, viruses and mold is important, and Hibben predicted the postwar installation of sterilamps in many homes, work locations, public vehicles and meeting places to purify the air and lessen the spread of cross-infection.

Estranged Admiral Make Peace With De Gaulle

Paris, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—It was reliably reported today that Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, who broke with Gen. Charles de Gualle after the Free French seizure of the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off Newfoundland, had arrived in Paris and made peace with de Gaulle.

The report asserted that he will have the job of studying plans for the French armistice conditions with Germany, on which he is considered an expert since he was on the World War I armistice commission.

Perfect Safety Records

Schenectady, N. Y. (U.P.).—Two plants of the same company turned in records during the past two years of 200 billion manhours of work without a fatality. They are the Schenectady and Fort Wayne, Ind., plants of General Electric.

Life Convention

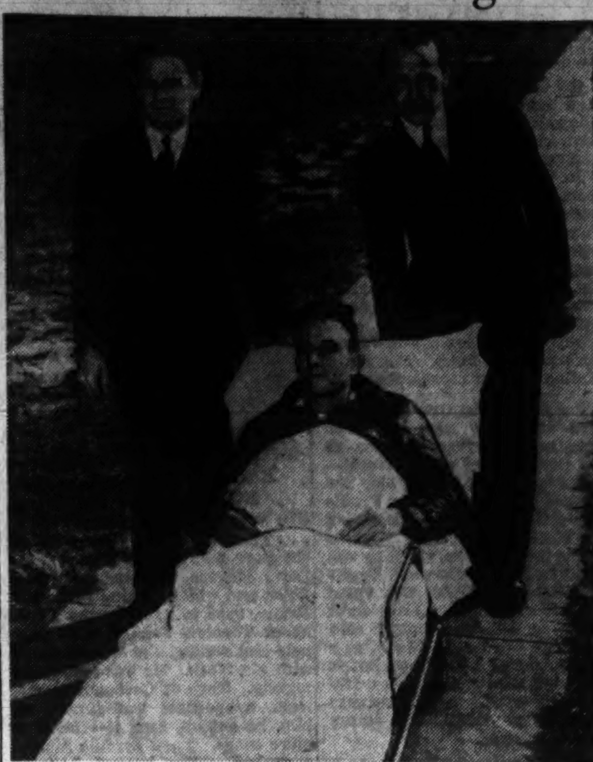
New Orleans (U.P.).—The 33d annual meeting of the medical section of the American Life Convention will be held at Chicago June 22 and 23, Dr. Raymond C. Voss, program chairman, announced.

Gets Fourth Award

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.) The Sylvania Industrial Corporation of Fredericksburg has won an Army-Navy "E" for the fourth time in less than two years.

THE OVERBROOK CO., Inc.
Baltimore, Maryland

He Wouldn't Miss Voting



BROKEN LEGS DON'T COUNT—Sam T. Willett of River rd., Bethesda, went to the polls yesterday in an ambulance because he wouldn't miss voting for Roosevelt and against Charter. Willett, 37, returned here after 29 months of Navy construction work at Pearl Harbor, broke his leg two months ago and has been confined to Leland Memorial Hospital since. Pumphrey's Silver Spring funeral home heard about his plight, sent an ambulance to take him to poll at Westbrook School, Westbrook, Md. Willett is supported above by John L. O'Connell and Russell W. Gray of Pumphrey's

Gill Favors Modernized Penal Services

Better medical and psychiatric services, a program for treating alcoholics as ill persons rather than criminals, and better industrial training were cited as immediate needs of the prison system here by Howard Gill, general superintendent of District penal institutions. Gill addressed the Civitan Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Right now there are three men awaiting execution in the jail, and none of them has been examined by a psychiatrist representing the State," Gill said. He asserted that each of them had mental quirks that should be given consideration before their cases were disposed of, and that he believed it the duty of the community to provide for psychiatric examinations.

He quoted statistics on alcoholics in the District Jail on a given day, 98 of whom had been jailed 50 or more times, and three of whom had been jailed 150 times before on the same charge. He said scientific treatment of similar cases in Cleveland, Ohio, had resulted in almost four-fifths of the patients practicing abstinence for a year after their treatment. The average number of these patients on relief during the following year was half that of jailed alcoholics released without scientific treatment.

"It is about time w compltd our prison system," Gill said. He said the District penal institutions had been "living on the edge of a peach basket for 30 years and that was too long."

Big Danish Ferry Eludes Nazis, Goes to Sweden

Stockholm, Nov. 7 (AP).—A huge Danish ferry essential to the Germans in traffic between the islands of Seeland and Fyn escaped yetserday to the Swedish port of Halsingborg instead of going to Helsingoer, a Danish port just across the channel between Denmark and Sweden, for repairs as had been scheduled.

The ferry carries 1500 passengers.

(The Swedish radio said five Danish patriots had taken the ferry to Sweden after overwhelming its unarmed captain, officers and 27 crew members and escaping from a German minesweeper which had been escorting it to the repair yard.)

French General Indicted For Enemy-Intelligence

By the United Press

The French press agency said Tuesday that Gen. Henri Fernand Dentz had been indicted "for intelligence with the enemy."

General Dentz, who will be 64 next month, was commander of the army of Paris which defended the city after the government had fled to Tours in 1940. After the capitulation he was appointed high commissioner for Syria where he led French troops against the Allies until captured in August, 1941.

102 Cancel Dates

Blood Donor Slump Blamed On Election

Election Day yesterday was blamed for the cancellations of five complete groups of persons at the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center, thus slashing the day's receipts to only 441 pints.

The groups included two of 15 each, two of 10 each and one of 7. Cancellations for the day, including groups and individuals, totaled 102.

Reconstruction Finance Corp., however, sent 18 persons instead the Yellow Cab Co. sent 16 n place of the 10 originally scheduled, and of the 10 for which it had made appointments. Thus a small percentage of the pints lost by cancellations were salvaged.

In contrast to those who marked up their failure to gve blood to the election, a 19-year-old boy with a medical discharge from the Army appeared to donate a pint to replace one that he had received in plasma on the battlefield. Because of his youth, however, center officials gave him a blank to be filled out by his parents. He returned home, had the permission granted and came back to the center to donate his pint. The Blood Donor Center could have used many more like him.

Red Cross Box Score On Blood Donations

Weekly quota—5080 pints.
Donated yesterday—441 pints.
Cancelations yesterday—102 persons.
Needed today — Appointments between 9 and 10 a. m., 11:15 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., and after 4 p. m.
The address—51 Louisiana ave. nw.
The telephone number — DI. 3300.
The agency—The District Red Cross Chapter.

Chiang Fetes Wedemeyer

By the United Press

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek gave a dinner party Monday night in honor of Maj. Gen. Albertt C. Wedemeyer, new commander of American forces in China, the Chungking radio said Tuesday. The broadcastt added that the following were among the guests: Clarence E. Gauss, American Ambassador to China, and Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to Chungking; George Atcheson, jr., councillor of the American Embassy; Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Hearn, former chief of staff of American forces in China, Burma and India; Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, chief of the Chinese general staff and Minister of War, and Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Emergency Housing

Fladbury, England (AP).—Unable to find rooms for his Land Army girls in this Worcestershire village, a farmer converted a chicken house into a hostel with cubicles for 40, a dining room, kitchen and bathroom.

2 Alexandria Women to Give Talks for Red Cross Today

As part of an out-of-town speaking tour sponsored by the Alexandria Red Cross chapter's speakers' bureau, two Alexandria residents will address Red Cross meetings today.

Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz of 206 Duke st., wife of Lieutenant General Spaatz, commander of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Western Europe, wll address a nurses' aide group in Winchester, Va., at a dinner and evening meeting.

This afternoon Mrs. Anna Levy, supervisor of Red Cross personnel at Alexandria Hospital, will speak in Aberdeen, Md., to the Harford County Chapter of the Red Cross on nurses' aide work and attend the capping exercises for the new aides.

Friday, Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby of 109 Prince st., Alexandria, wife of the financial adviser to Francis B. Sayre, last High Commissioner of the Philippines, will address two meetings in Charleston, W. Va., for the Red Cross, speaking at the Charleston Rotary Club luncheon on her experiences on Corregidor, and in the evening at a nurse recruiting program.

Red Cross Juniors Show Handiwork

Samples of the work of approximately 4000 members of the Montgomery County Junior Red Cross, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. H. Hobelmann, are being displayed at 7012 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md., in connection with the Junior Red Cross drive, which concludes next Wednesday.

A total of 6000 Christmas menu covers and 3000 nut cups for servicemen overseas have been designed and completed by high school students. Nursery rhythm murals also have been sent overseas for a home for English children.

Mrs. Hobelmann yesterday paid tribute to the county school children for their cooperation in doubling the enrollment and their efforts since the drive began November 1.

She appealed to the adults to contribute games and pocket novels in good condition. These, she said, will be collected by the Red Cross Motor Corps if taken to the schools or by contacting chapter headquarters at OL. 3297. Stuffed toys to be sent to children of liberated countries is one of the objectives the juniors are now working on.

To Hear Correspondent

Experiences of Burke Walsh who recently spent seven months in the Italian theater of war as a war correspondent will be told to St. Michael's School PTA today at 8:30 p. m. in the Academy of the Holy Names auditorium, Silver Spring, Md.

Walsh, assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service which supplies news items to the Catholic press of the world, returned to Washington about two weeks ago.

Another speaker will be Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Mongtomery County health officer who will present the school health program for the county.

Veterans' Night Set

Designated as World War II veterans' night, the Takoma Park Post, American Legion, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department Hall, Carroll and Denwood aves.

All men and women who have served in this war are invited to attend, according to Martin F. Iverson, commander of the post. The program will include movies and refreshments.

Benefit Bazaar Friday

Homemade cakes, pastries and other foods will be sold at a bazaar to be held Friday at 7217 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the benefit of the Bethesda First Baptist Church.

Sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society and the J-O-Y class of the Sunday school, the affair also will feature a sale of novelties and household articles. Funds raised will be used toward reducing the church indebtedness, according to Mrs. H. George Latham, chairman of the bazaar committee.

School's Fall Party

The annual fall party of the Lynnbrook School, Bethesda, P-TA will be held Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the school. The affair will be a takeoff of a carnival featured by games, square dancing and refreshments. A turkey will be given away during the evening.

10 Md. Truckers Continue Strike

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—The work stoppage of 10 truck drivers of the Cumberland Motor Express Corp. in protest against the discharge of a shop steward continued today despite the order of the International Office of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union to return to work, C. E. Stutzman, business agent of Local 453, stated today.

A representative of the United States Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor is expected tonight for an effort to bring the dispute to an end.

For Neuralgia Pain!

SWIFT RELIEF

The black clouds of neuralgic pain can become the bright sunshine of relief in a remarkable hurry—when you take Bayer Aspirin. Once dissolved in your stomach, Bayer Aspirin is ready to ease your ache. And Bayer starts disintegrating within 3 seconds! For *proof*, see what happens when you drop a Bayer tablet in a glass of water.

SURE RELIEF

Always be careful when you take something internally for pain-relief. Dependability is just as important as speed. So remember—for over 40 years Bayer, the world's *first* aspirin, has been used successfully with no ill effect by literally millions of perfectly normal people. It pays to buy by name. Be *sure*. Ask for *Bayer* Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN GIVES YOU BOTH!

Boys' Rally to Spark Drive For Arlington County YMCA

A spearhead in the drive to establish a community-type YMCA in Arlington County will be launched tomorrow with a boys' rally in the Clarendon Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

The movement for a community-type Y was begun early in the year and already a detailed program for the winter has been worked-out by leaders of the plan. L. T. Goodman, community secretary and leader in Y work since 1915, has stated that under the community plan, the Y operates "by and for all members of the family." He said that the plan is decentralized and contemplates the use of present facilities, tying them in with aspects of the daily community life.

Through the program of the Indian Guides, a national father-son organization under Y sponsorship, a small number of groups in the county already have been organized, Goodman declared. A second type of boy program, to follow the national "Gra-Y" Club plan, is being planned for grammar school districts in the county and will have as its objective the promotion of school citizenship by participation in activities.

Already a Hi-Y club has been started in Washington-Lee High School, Goodman said.

Tomorrow night's rally is being held for all boys interested in the Y program plans. Boys who now are members of the Washington Y may join the Arlington group without losing their membership privileges, Goodman said. A talk by L. B. Nichols of the FBI will be a feature of the program and there also will be a program of movies and other entertainment.

Building Permits Drop

A definite drop in building permits issued in Arlington County during October was reported yesterday by Andrew Jenson, building inspector.

A total of 79 permits were issued for work valued at $433,828 during the month, while in September 125 permits were issued for construction totalling $1,014,570 and in October, 1943, 78 permits were issued for buildings estimated at $1,592,980.

The 79 permits issued last month covered construction of four one-family dwellings at $19,500; one semidetached house, $12,000; five businesses, $201,600; seven garages, $3125; 55 alterations and repairs, $52,603, and four apartments with 29 units, $145,000.

Directors Meet Tonight

A regular business session of the directors of the Arlington Board of Trade will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Jack Spratt Restaurant, Glebe rd. and North Washington blvd., when arrangements will be completed for the next meeting of the Board of Trade on November 14. Special sound moving pictures will be shown at the latter meeting, it has been announced.

Soroptimists to Meet

The November business meeting of the Arlington Soroptimist Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ethel Robinson, 941 North Jackson st.

56 to Report for Duty

Fifty-six Arlington County men have been ordered to report for induction during November, the Selective Service boards announced.

Ordered to report in Richmond November 11 are the following men from Local Board No. 1:

Edward Poole, Ernest Blackley, James Smith, Victor Herrmann, Clements Gaskins, Lewis Montague, Jr., Robert Gear, Jr., Wesley Whitelock, Earl Tegeder, Ross Lowery, Edwin Astle, Robert Myers, Jr., Fred Massey, Robert Fyles, Ralph Laming, Herbert Lacade, Richard Turner, John Fitzpatrick, Warren Bladen, Haymond Lewis, Jr., Hubert Eley, John Granger, Jr., William Watkins, Raymond Smith, Jr., Richard Winfrey, Charles Beale, Robert Lynwood and Ernest Burleson.

Ordered to report November 20 by Local Board No. 2: Ralph S. Kelly, Robert K. Moncure, Edgar L. Heishman, Frank R. Deering, Howard L. Dorland, Morris Gerson, John J. Smith, Woodrow R. Welton, Joseph H. Draude, Monty Schumacher, Thomas G. Panish, Richard C. Davis, James M. Veden, William T. James, Jacob Vonk, Bernard E. Harper, John W. May, Jr., James W. Murray, John H. Squier, Samuel H. Kinsey, Jr., Charles E. Wilkins, Alfred M. Byron, Otis M. Dodge, Jr., and Bernard J. Dunn.

Md. Nurse Returns From Burma Area

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—Lieut. Margaret Beall, home on leave today at Edgewater, Anne Arundel County, told of her experiences as an Army flight nurse in the China-Burma-India war theater, where she said she did everything from nurse Japanese prisoners to attend formal dances.

The pretty blond nurse won a CBI campaign ribbon, an air medal and a presidential unit citation bar as a result of her year's service overseas.

She also gained the distinction of being the first white woman to visit Myitkyina, Burma, after the outbreak of the war.

PILES?

SPECIALIST'S CHOICE! Use formula sent us by Thornton & Minor Clinic. Relieves pile pain, itching, soreness QUICK! Then tends to shrink swelling; softens. Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment. Or get Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere.

Nature Favors the SOUTH!

...*Geographically*...For the South occupies a strategic position in its accessibility to a vast storehouse of natural resources as well as rich domestic and world markets. A diversified agriculture, plus unusually favorable conditions for manufacture and excellent transportation facilities, all combine to make this the ideal section from which to supply these markets.

With such fundamental assets the South has logically become a vital factor in our nation's prosecution of the war. When victory is won, these same advantages will furnish further opportunity for the expansion of industry and agriculture in the area.

The Seaboard Railway, an integral part of the South's economic life, will continue to plan and work with its fellow citizens for the development of a more prosperous Southland.

Seaboard Railway, Norfolk 10, Virginia.

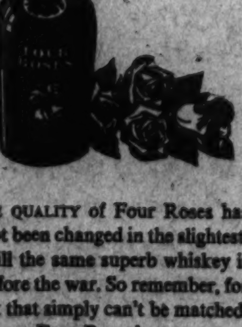
SEABOARD RAILWAY
THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH
Buy more WAR BONDS!

Autumn Delights

1. The fragrance of burning leaves

2. The crackling of a wood fire

3. The magnificence of a Four Roses Old Fashioned



The quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is still the same superb whiskey it was before the war. So remember, for a drink that simply can't be matched, always use Four Roses!

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES	
$4.07 4/5 QUART	$2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

Final Meeting In Fund Drive Called Today

The final report meeting in the Community War Fund campaign to obtain $4,850,000 for 150 war and welfare agencies will be held at 12:30 p. m. today in the Hall of Flags at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman, will preside at the meeting which will honor members of United Nations War Relief who make up an important area of the residential unit this year. Bishop Charles Wesley Flint of the Washington area of the Methodist Church will give the invocation. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, chairman of the Government unit, will speak. Music will be furnished by the Fort Belvoir 367th Army Service Forces Orchestra under the direction of Warrant Officer Jack Harper.

Among representatives of the United Nations group to be presented in a special program will be Mme. N. T. Chaconas and the Rev. Dr. Florian Vurpillot, representing American Relief for France; Mrs. J. M. W. Hamilton, representing the Queen Wilhelmina Fund; Mrs. Adam Gordon, Polish War Relief; Mme. Ivan Franges, United Yugoslav Relief; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, United Czechoslavak Relief Fund; Mme. Carlos van Bellingham, Belgian War Relief; Mrs. Peter O. Moe, Norwegian Relief; the Rev. C. C. Hung, United China Relief; Mrs. F. Floyd Awalt, Russian War Relief; Mrs. Cornelius Jacoby, Friends of Luxembourg, and Bernardo a de Guia, Philippine Commonwealth.

The Chinese of Washington will present the first contribution ever made as a group to the Community War Fund at a tea at 4:30 p. m. today in the Wing Restaurant, 622 H st. nw. Jennings will receive the gift from Frank Fong, president of the On Leong Merchants Association, composed of all Chinese business organizations in the Capital.

District government employes reported at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the District Building that they had passed 79 per cent of their $111,768 quota which amounted to $89,349. The library employes led by obtaining 147 per cent of their quota.

3 D. C. Men In Historic Band Concert

Capt. Thomas R. Darcy, director of the U. S. Army Band, and two otherW ashington men who were wounded at Verdun in World War I were with the band recently when it returned to its World War I birthplace in Verdun for its first concert of the present war on the Continent.

The other District men who went back to the historic Verdun War Memorial to see their names listed in the "Golden Book" of Americans wounded in that sector were Tech. Sergts. John J. Latwas and Charles D. Hershey.

Two other Washingtonians, Tech. Sergts. John B. Clemens and Thomas J. Blunt, also were veterans of the first World War in France and returned with the 85-piece band.

The afternoon concert was held in front of the war memorial in the center of the city battle-scarred by two wars, and tears streaked the faces of many French persons who heard the program of French and American tunes open with "The Marseillaise."

The band has played for combat troops in North Africa, Sicily and England for more than a year.

Ocender, 87, Freed By Paying Fine, Feels 'Like a Bird'

"I feel that I could fly like a bird," exclaimed 87-year-old William W. Powers, 611 6th st. nw., after his attorney, James J. Hughes, gained freedom for the man by paying a $25 fine for him yesterday in Municipal Court on a charge of possessing "numbers" slips. The fine was in lieu of a 30-day jail sentence.

The aged man said he had been a bricklayer and helped construct the Municipal Court building. Asked by a reporter how long he had been in the "numbers" business, Powers replied:

"Oh, for a long time. But all I made was $1 or $2 a week."

6-Mo. Nazi Loss Put at 2,044,000 . . .

By the Associated Press

Germany has suffered at least 2,044,000 casualties in the last half year, official statements from the Eastern, western and southern Fronts disclosed yesterday. Acctual enemy loses may be a great deal higher.

Official Allied sources listed these German casualties between May and November:

Russia	790,000
Western Front	1,060,090
Italy	194,000
Total	2,044,090

RAF Bombs Again Drain Dortmund-Ems Canal

London, Nov. 7 (INS).—The Dortmund-Ems Canal, main bottleneck in Germany's vast inland waterway system, was completely drained again Saturday night by pinpoint bombing of the RAF, the Air Ministry revealed tonight.

Lancaster bombers dropped their bombs at exactly the same places where, in a September attack, breeches has been torn in the waterway.

With the waterway drained, no traffic by water between the Ruhr and the North Set, Berlin or eastern Germany can be carried out.

Young America at the Polls

NINE-MONTH-OLD PRESTON SAMUEL accompanies his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Samuel of 5804 Forty-third ave., Hyattsville, Md., to the polls in the State Armory at Hyattsville yesterday. Candler Hoffman of 5602 Thirty-ninth ave., election judge, drops the Samuel ballots into the box

Navy Veteran Reinstated to D. C. Police

Seymour Raboy, 24-year-old former police private recently discharged from the Navy, was reinstated in his former position yesterday by the District Commissioners. The sixth veteran to return to the metropolitan police force, Raboy will receive a $100 a year salary increase, it was also ruled.

Meanwhile, another former policeman who was reinstated by the Commissioners Monday after months of delay, was identified yesterday as Walter J. Wyatt, jr., 32-year-old Army veteran.

Although Wyatt had been physically disqualified for his old job by the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons, the Commissioners permitted his reinstatement on the ground that an ulcer condition may not interfere with his work.

Lewis O. Rogers, 32-year-old Marine Corps veteran, was disclosed as another disabled policeman who waited months for reinstatement before he was finally told to appear before the Police Retirement Board to seek a pension. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, had ruled the man was injured in line of duty when he fell down a flight of stairs at the Eleventh Precinct station.

Japs Report Raid By B-20s on Iwo, Flight Over Honshu

New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—The Japanese radio announced that two B-29 Superfortresses flew over the main Japanese home island of Honshu, where Tokyo is located, for an hour today and that 40 B-29s raided two islands in the Volcano group on Sunday.

The broadcast, recorded by the FFC, said the two B-29s that flew over Honshu today "penetrated into the Kanto area about 1 p. m. (Japanese time)" for "reconnaissance" purposes and "fled southward" an hour later. The broadcast added that the two Superfortresses came from "a base in the Marianas."

The Kanto region covers roughly the eastern half of Honshu and encompasses Tokyo and the industrial area along the eastern seacoast of the island.

The Japanese Domei Agency said the two B-29s were "repulsed" by Japanese "air defense units." Neither the Tokyo radio nor Domei reports made any claim of shooting down or damaging either of them.

Tokyo Reports Jap Raids on Saipan, Tinian

New York, Nov. 7 (INS).—A Japanese Imperial Headquarters communique claimed that Japanesep planes raided Saipan and Tinian Islands in the Marianas at dawn today (Tokyo time), "setting ablaze and destroying 20 or more enemy planes" on Saipan and bombing the airfield on Tinian.

War Widow Regains Lost Citizenship

Mrs. Nellie H. E. Maertens of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, who lost her American citizenship by marrying a foreigner, won it back again yesterday during naturalization ceremonies held in District Court.

Her husband, U. S. Army Col. Kameil Maertens, a native of Belgium, was killed in the crash of an Army plane in Virginia last year. She married him before the passage in 1922 of the Cable Act, which allowed persons marrying foreigners the right to retain American citizenship.

In a brief address to the more than 60 new citizens yesterday, Attorney James J. Kirkland expressed the hope that some day they and all residents of the District may go to the polls and vote "in the exercise of their full privilege as citizens." Kirkland is chairman of the Americanization committee of the District Bar Association.

French Grant Amnesty To Communist Leader

Paris, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The French cabinet today granted amnesty to Communist Leader Maurice Thorez. He may return to Paris now from Moscow to take his place as a member of the consultative assembly.

The decision culminated a year of agitation by the Communists for the government to quash desertion charges arising from Thorez's flight from the country during the Daladier government's Communist roundup in 1939. At that time, Thorez was a member of the French army.

Nazis Taking Terrific Beating From Tito Men

London, Nov. 7 (INS).—Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans are administering a terrific beating to German troops cut off in southern Yugoslavia, a communique from his headquarters revealed tonight.

Street fighting was reported under way in Strumica, 12 miles north of the Greek frontier and 18 miles west of the Bulgarian border, the communique continued.

Import Curbs Lifted From 53 Commodities

Import controls were ordered lifted last night from 53 commodities, including iron ore, fir, pine and 38 food items.

Simultaneously it was announced that the War Food Administration will assume the import regulation of certain foods previously controlled by the War Production Board. WFA also ordered one new commodity — unground pepper, black or white, under import restrictions.

The release of 53 items, effective November 13, was announced as being in line with the policy of "easing controls as supply, shipping and other strategic considerations permit."

Long List of Foods Affected

The foods affected are: corn starch, dried cherries, alfalfa seed, dried buttermilk, canary seed, castor oil, castor beans, castor pomace, dried cream, dog food, certain fatty alcohols and acids, those dried fruits which are not specifically provided for in the import orders, dried grapes, grapes, other than bothouse, glycerine, dydrogenated or hardened oils and fats, whale oil, other than sperm, lard oil, mate, mate yerba, murumuru nuts and kernels, murumuru nut oil, inedible olive oil, edible onions, dehydrated onions, peaches, green, ripe or in brine; pears, racing or fancy pigions, other pigions, pimientoes, sheep, lamb, goat and other sausage casings;- seal oil, tucum nuts and kernels; tucum oil; prunes, prunels and plums; livestock and poultry feed; wheat, bran and shorts.

Other Controls Relaxed

WPB removed from control the following articles: alpaca, llama and vicuna hair; antimony; cottonseed hull fiber; Spanish cedar logs and lumber; fir, pine and prima vera logs and lumber; cotton waste; ergot; iodine, and iron ore.

In taking control of food imports, WFA issued a regulation which follows the pattern of WPB's import order and which requires importers of foods to obtain an authorization from WFA. Applications already made to WPB and authorizations issued to WPB will continue valid.

Relaxation of import controls was announced for a few other items, including alpargatas, deer skins, unmanufactured cow, horse and goat skin leathers, and unmanufactured hemp (cannabis sativa type only). These still require import authorizations but their sale in this country no longer is controlled.

Court Rules OPA Suspensions Not Valid After Dec. 31

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Judge William C. Coleman of the Baltimore Federal Court ruled yesterday that the Office of Price Administration administrator does not have the authority to suspend the right to deal in rationed commodities until the end of rationing.

The administrator may order suspension only until December 31, 1944, when the present regulations expire, unless extended, Judge Coleman said.

Office of Price Administration officials reported they did not know what effect the judge's ruling would have on a number of Marylanders who have, heretofore, been forbidden to deal in rationed goods until after the end of rationing.

Judge Coleman's decision was made in connection with an appeal brought by Frank E. Loveman, Baltimore shoe dealer, from a suspension order issued after Loveman was convicted of violating OPA regulations. Coleman affirmed the order but ruled it could not be made effective beyond December 31.

On Dardanelles, Big Three Open Talks With Turkey

London, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Britain, Russia and the United States have opened conversations with Turkey on the future of the Dardanelles, narrow waterway linking the Black and Mediterranean Seas, it was reported yesterday. It was understood the Turks will face a minimum Soviet demand for demilitarization of the Straits which they fortified in 1936. Russia is almost certain to seek an unchallenged warm sea outlet as one of her rewards for victory. But there has been some speculation on the possibility of putting the Straits under international control.

Boy Smiles as Court Frees Him Preliminary to a Second Trial

A twelve-year-old tow-headed boy, Arthur Chamberlain, broke into smiles yesterday on the District Court witness stand, when Justice David A. Pine granted a writ of habeas corpus freeing him from the Industrial Home School, where he had been sent on charges of inadequate parental care.

Before the court granted the whit, however, the boy's attorney, Milton Lewis, agreed to a re-hearing of the case in Juvenile Court. The writ was requested on grounds that the lad had not been represented by counsel when the case was first tried.

The habeas corpus petition charged that the boy had been beaten and bruised by certain officials of the school and by "p. c.'s" described as the "privileged characters" among the inmates.

In opening statements, Attorney Lewis said that the boy, after being admitted to the school, was placed in solitary confinement because he had run away in order to go home to see his mother upon learning that she was soon to go to the hospital with child.

"I later went to the institution and identified myself as a lawyer but was refused permission to see the lad," Lewis charged.

Arthur appeared in court with his mother, Mrs. Mae Chamberlain, 1211 D st. ne. He has five other brothers and sisters, all juveniles, who live at home.

Will Launch Victory Ship

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—The S. S. Towanda Victory, to be named for a town in Bradford County, Pa., will be launched Saturday at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., with Mrs. Helen Kiwan of Towanda as sponsor.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Thomas Jackson, 16-year-old Negro who lived at Brooke, Stafford County, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries received in an automobile accident near his home Sunday.

Blind Arlingtonian Hurt In Fall After Voting

J. H. Brewer, blind, 68-year-old Arlington voter, went out to exercise his American privilege yesterday. His ballot cast, he walked down the steps of the Arlington precinct led by Mrs. Brewer. Reaching the sidewalk, he stumbled and fell. He was taken to the Arlington Hospital with a compound fracture of the hip by Fire Chief Carl E. Sheffel. Brewer lives at 3228 Columbia Pike.

BEST-KNOWN
home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

He GUARDS his Fuel

He GUARDS the flavor of a Rum Collins

Meet the Government House Guard—He Stands for Guarded Quality in Rum

RECIPE
Dissolve heaping teaspoon of sugar in juice of 1 lemon. Strain into 10 oz. glass. Add 1 portion (1½ oz.) Government House Gold Label Rum. Fill up with ice and Club Soda.

The fame of Government House Rum dates back almost a decade. The care with which its quality is guarded is reflected in its fine delicate flavor—the reason why rum drinks made with Government House are so delightfully smooth and thoroughly satisfying. Special bottle labels show which type to buy for your favorite rum drinks. Recipes are on the bottle, too. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City. Sole distributors for U. S. A.

WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF For Daiquiris and other rum cocktails
GOLD LABEL 86 PROOF For Rum Collins and Cuba Libres
$3.78 4/5 QUART

GUARD the Flavor of your Rum Drinks . . . make them with
Government House Rum

Honk!—honk!—they passed her,

But got there no faster

Erratic driving proves so inefficient in Wartime that it's no longer favored anytime.

Deftness is the style in motoring. Tactics like swooping in and out of line seem wasted, when the little coupe—from miles behind—presently shows up anyway in the "thrill-driver's" mirror.

That's skill—making a steady good average; not leaping and bounding to make it *up*. You'll show still greater regard for dutiful mechanism by having your engine OIL-PLATED—internally surfaced to resist corrosion by the unavoidable acids of combustion.

Changing to Conoco Nth motor oil will automatically give you an OIL-PLATED engine. Costly pioneer research created the special Conoco Nth ingredient that gives this popular-priced oil its magnet-like action. And that's what joins OIL-PLATING to inner engine surfaces, as if to stay.

Acids stay too, these days—infesting every cylinder in unreasonable quantities. Former chances of ousting corrosive acids are decreased these days by low engine temperatures—longer stretches of standing cold—mileage limitations of any kind. But you can keep your engine's fine inner finish under cover of protective OIL-PLATING—resisting corrosion! Just change to Conoco Nth motor oil at Your Mileage Merchant's. Continental Oil Company

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Moyne Killers Identified as 'Terrorists'

Cairo, Nov. 7 (AP).—Investigation disclosed today that the two men who yesterday assassinated Lord Moyne were Jewish terrorists who had come from Palestine about a week ago, but it still was not known whether they were members of the STERN Extremist Organization, which has been blamed for numerous acts of violence in Palestine.

Zionists here described the slaying of the British Resident Minister for the Middle East as "the greatest disaster to our cause" and expressed fear that it would aggravate antisemitism throughout the world.

A colonel and two other members of the British Palestine police came here today to question the assassins, who also killed Lord Moyne's chauffeur.

The prinoners defied attempts of authorities to discover their accomplices, if any.

Early solution of the crime was expectid after Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that "very searching inquiries" would be made.

Official British quarters declined to comment, but hinted that Lord Moyne's assassination might possibly be linked with terrorist activities in Palestine.

Cairo reports said the killers' only comment to repeated questions, given in Hebrew, was "We say nothing. We await the courts."

In his report to Commons, Churchill said Parliament and the nation had suffered a "very heavy loss" in the death of Lord Moyne. He added that Lord Moyne had devoted himself to a solution of the Zionist problem, and declared the Jews in Palestine "had rarely lost a better or more well-informed friend."

German People Given Warning By Eisenhower Against Crimes

New York, Nov. 7 (INS).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters warned the German people today not to carry out orders of any Nazi authorities to "molest, harm or persecute" any persons in German concentration camps or forced-labor battalions, regardless of their 'religion or nationality."

Warning at the same time that "heavy punishment" awaited any who "directly or indirectly" were responsible for the "mistreatment of these people," Eisenhower's statement said it was hoped that the warning also would be noted by "whoever at present has the power to issue orders."

The warning broadcast declared: "Germans! You have in your midst a great many men in concentration camps and forced-labor battalions.

"Germans! Do not obey any orders, regardless of their source, urging you to molest, harm or persecute them, no matter what their religion or nationality may be.

"The Allies, whose armies have already established a firm foothold in Germany, expect on their advance to find these people alive and unharmed. Heavy punishment awaits those who, directly of indirectly, and to whatever extent, bear any responsibility for the mistreatment of thes epeople.

"May this serve as a warning to whomever has the power to issue orders."

SUPPLIES FOR GREECE.—While the RAF ensign flies over a field somewhere in Greece, RAF and USAAF Dakota planes arrive with men and supplies.

Japanese Women Threw 'Strikes' With Grenades

Advanced Southwest Pacific Base (AP).—A Japanese woman grenade thrower, whose accuracy equaled some American softball pitchers, was among a group of the enemy annihilated near Kantome village, New Guinea.

Lieut. R. W. Buck of Warsaw, N. C., and his 20-man patrol chased the Japanese up a ridge and Sergt. John Hulteen of New Haven, Conn., knocked down four with a Tommy gun.

From the ridge the Japanese tossed down a cascade of grenades. Buck saw the woman at close range and she was pitching grenades with the best of them."

She was about 27 or 28, dressed in a Japanese Air Crops uniform.

"She had a mouthful of gold teeth and wasn't much to look at," Buck added.

Pfc. Jose Truijillo of Montrose, Colo., finally ended the fight with grenade fire. Twelve Japanese were killed on the ridge, including the woman. Staff Sergt. Edgar Haga of Stanton, Va., and Sergt. John Gross of Greenville, Iowa, assisted Truijillo.

First Yank to Enter Germany Now Dead

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP).—Lieut. Robert O. Downs, 27, first America nto cros into Germany in this war, was killed in action in France, October 20, his wife has been notified.

A September 6 dispatch from American Army Headquarters in the French Moselle Valley said Downs led a reconnaissance patrol behind the German lines and on September 2 crossed the western border of the Reich.

Mrs. Will Rogers' Body To Be Moved 'Home'

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (INS).—The body of Mrs. Will Rogers, who died at Beverly Hills June 21, was exhumed at Forest Lawn Memorial Park today and will be shipped to Claremore, Okla., for interment, November 11, beside the body of her illustrious husband.

Japs in China Make Advance On Liuchow

Chungking, Nov. 7 (AP).—Japanese troops launching a fresh drive down the Hunan-Kwangsi railway advanced 9 miles and reached a point 36 miles from Lieuchow, important Kwangsi Province rail center, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

The communique also stated the invaders had captured Mosun, 45 miles south of Liuchow, yesterday. The Tokyo radio claimed the Japanese took Mosun November 4.

The high command said therer was no change in the fighting for Kweilin, where the Japanese were last reported to have pushed into the suburbs of the city from three sides. Kneilin is 95 miles northeast of Liuchow.

A communique from headquarters of the United States Fourteenth Air Force said pilots had sunk 23 Japanese ocean-going vessels totaling 38,000 tons during October and that 15 others with a displacement of 36,000 tons probably had been sunk. In addition, the communique said, 39 other vessels had been damaged.

Allies Near Fort White

Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 7 (AP).—Allied troops have crushed all enemy southeast of Tiddim in northwestern Burma and have cleared an additional eight-mile stretch of the main road to Fort White, the Allied command announced today. The British drove to within two miles of Fort White on this main route of escape for Japanese troops in this part of Burma, the communique said.

Norway to Open Talks With Reds

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—Trygve Lie, Norwegian foreign minister, has arrived in Moscow for conferences with Soviet officials on questions of "common interest" to Russia and Norway, a spokesman for King Haakon's government announced tonight.

Lie was accompanied by Terje Wold, minister of justice, and Dr. Karl Evang, director general of public health. The delegation, which had been in Stockholm for discussions with members of the Swedish government, flew to Moscow yesterday.

Sumatra and Java Villages, Inhabitants Burned by Jap

San Francisco, Nov. 7. (AP).—Emulating the Germans at Lidice, Japanese have wiped out at least two villages of the Netherlands East Indies with virtually their entire populations, headquarters of Netherlands Forces in the Far East announced today.

A village near Medan, on Sumatra, was soaked with kerosene and pethol and burned to the grounds. Any inhabitants who tried to escape were shot with machine guns.

A village on Java was set afire by incendiary bombs, and machine guns also were turned on those trying to flee.

Savage Mistreatment

Other atrocities were described in a document, "Japanese atrocities in occupied Neterlands Indies." It listed cases of savage mistreatment of prisoners of war and civilian populations.

Some people were burned alive; some were forced to drink scapy water until they were bloated, and then soldiers jumped on their stomachs until the water spouted from their mouths. Prisoners were suspended by their feet and their heads were bumped on the ground. Others were forced to stand with their heads thrown back and their eyes opened to the blazing sun.

Javanese women who resisted the advances of Japanese soldiers, the document related, were bayonetted through the breasts.

Worst Acts Not Bared

"The brutality practiced by the enemy during his administration of the islands has been so appalling that this headquarters is making public a few of the instances but by no means the most severe," the document said.

The names of the destroyed villages were not published, but the document said the one on Sumatra was wiped out because it was the home of a newspaper writer who criticized the Japanese in an article in the Medan newspaper.

The Java village refused to give up its rice crop after two harvests had been seized by the Japanese. The citizens were so enraged they killed a policeman sent to arrest a man accused of being the ringleader of the "opposition."

Nelson to Take Steel Experts On China Mission

Former War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson will take five American experts with him to China, who "among them can do virtually any job in iron and steel production with their own hands and brains," he announced yesterday.

Nelson is leaving shortly to return to China to set up a Chinese WPB there.

Heading the group of experts will be Herbert W. Graham, director of metallurgy and research, Jones & Laughlin teel Corp., Pittsburgh; Carl Albert Bell, foundry superintendent, United Engineering & Foundry Co., Newcastle, Pa.; Henrik Oveson, constulting engineer, Lukens tSeel Co., Coatesville, Pa.; Harry A. Strain, director of war materials, fuel and tar, United State Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, and E. K. Waldschmidt, formerly of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., but now chief of the shell steel section, WPB steel division.

Eric Johnston Calls for Unity After Election

Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, said last night that regardless of the election outcome all citizens must work together to solve the Nation's problems.

Saying that neither the presidential winner nor any single group can find the answer to "many perplexing questions," Johnston added in a prepared radio (blue) address:

"It is a job that can only be done by all of us working together as a team. Today we have been Republicans and Democrats; tomorrow we must be Americans."

He called the wartime election a demonstration to the whole world "that demonacracy really works."

Approximately 15 per cent of shipyard workers on May 1, 1944, were women, according to War Manpower Commission.

Argentina Rich in Foodstuffs And Materials Vital for War

Argentina, the last Latin American country to break off relations with the Axis, is a nation of more than 13½ milion people, rich in food resources and valuable raw materials, says the National Geographic Society.

Ranking after Brazil, Argentina is South America's second largest republic. It covers an area of more than a million square miles. Its long coastline, overlooking the war-vital traffic lanes of the South Atlantic, extends for more than 2000 miles.

The bulk of Argentina's foreign trade is already ranged on the side of the United Nations—the result of economic agreements made through Great Britain and the United States, and the wartime blockade against Nazi-occupied Europe and Japan.

Big Contract for Beef

In August, 1943, Britain negotiated for the United Nations a contract providing for a million and a half tons of Argentine beef, as well as nearly 450 million eggs, and large supplies of dairy products. The United States has arranged to buy in the name of the United Nations, Argentina's entire exportable surplus of sunflower-seed oil, and shelled peanuts from the 1943-44 crop.

Foreign trade figures since the outbreak of both the European and Asiatic wars have indicated certain economic relations between Argentina and Germany, Italy and Japan. Although imports into Argentina from Italy and Japan fell sharply between 1941 and 1942, those from Germany showed a slight increase. But the increased figure, less than $1,750,000, is extremely small compared with pre-war German-Argentine trade.

During the first ten months of 1943 Argentina's import-export trade with all three belligerents took a steep tumble. Argentina's imports from Germany, for example, fell to a value of only $79,250; exports to Germany were less than $7750. Exports to Italy completely disappeared. Japan's 1943 purchases were listed at little more than $1750, as against the pre-Pearl Harbor high figure (1941) of more than 6000 times that number.

Wartime Trade Figures

It must be remembered also that these wartime trade figures are subject to special qualifications. While some of the Axis traffic slipped past the blockade, the major proportion of the business represented goods already in Argentine warehouses but recorded only on later withdrawals. In addition the figures included supplies permitted passage by the Allies because of prewar commitments, or shipped later by way of neutral ports.

Normally Argentina depends largely on Europe for its export markets and for many of its necessary imports. Britain is the big buyer, especially of Argentine beef, corn and wheat, with Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands trailing. The United States usually ranks second in Argentine trade, running ahead of Britain occasionally as a source of automobiles, mass-production articles and specialty goods.

Although Uncle Sam still bans Argentina's fresh meat and livestock he takes considerable amounts of canned meat. Wool, hides, linseed, dairy products and tanning extract from the "ax-breaker" wood, quebracho, are other important items on commodity lists.

Drastic cuts in continental Europe's markets have been somewhat compensated for by increased Argentine trade with other Latin-American countries, with neutral Sweden and Switzerland, the Union of South Africa, and Spain. Argentina's books for 1942 showed the highest export trade balances, in value, since 1937.

Expanding Industry

Although stock-raising and farming are still the life blood of Argentina's national economy, city-building industry has grown rapidly in recent years. It is an odd geographic fact that this nation of vast ranches and horizon-reaching grain fields is also one of the big cities. Nearly half its people live in centers of more than 100,000 inhabitants.

Busy, brilliant Buenos Aires, capital, chief seaport, and cultural heart of the nation, has nearly 2,500,000 inhabitants. Counting its suburban satellites, it holds some 3,500,000 people, or roughly one-quarter of the entire population of the country.

Buenos Aires contains about one-third of Argentina's more than 50,000 industrial plants. Meat packing, centered in the capital and carried on by British, American and Argentine interests, has become the country's leading industry. It is a natural outgrowth of the strikingly favorable conditions for cattle and sheep raising, plus the development of refrigeration which revolutionized the industry by making it possible to export formerly perishable animal products Flour and textile mills, sugar refineries, wineries, flax-processing plants, tanning and shoe-manufacturing establishments indicate a rising chart in Argentina's industrial activity.

Varied Regional Wealth

The Western Hemisphere's "deep south" republic lacks coal and iron for the development of heavy industry. It supplies, however, more than 65 per cent of its large petroleum needs, and has made the output spread a long way by rationing programs and the use of substitute fuels.

National wealth from the fertile, rolling pampas of the central area includes cattle, wheat, flax, corn, alfalfa for forage, sunflower products, linseed. From the plateaus of Patagonia in the south come sheep and sheep products. Olives, grapes and other fruits are outstanding in new farm devolpments in the west. The humid, subtropical north yields sugar cane, rice and similar products.

Especially significant in today's war-hungry markets are Argentina's wool for warm uniforms and blankets; its hides and tanning extracts for military boots and other leather articles; its food resources for armies fighting around the world. Its tungsten, valuable for hardening steel, and antimony, used in cartridges, bullets, and storage batteries for planes, tanks and submarines, have acquired special importance, with many pre-war sources cut off from the United Nations. Argentine vanadium and beryl ores are other war-useful metals.

Closed for Duration

Helena, Ark. (AP).—For 23 years the Watkins Market had weathered every situation—both good and bad. But the market has closed its doors for the duration. The entire store force has been drafted into military service.

1. **Worn Steering:** are you sure that unsuspected wear is not affecting steering control and tire life?

2. **Risky Brakes:** are linings worn so thin they may not hold properly on a sudden stop?

3. **Sludge:** is this gummy deposit, result of wartime driving conditions, strangling your engine?

Virtually every car on the road today is over three years old!

That means you are facing a new wartime need—the need for guarding your car against old age and today's driving conditions. It's wise to take care of your car—for new cars will be scarce for a long, long time.

Even when car assembly lines start up again, most of us will have to wait a lot longer than we think before "trade in" time comes around again!

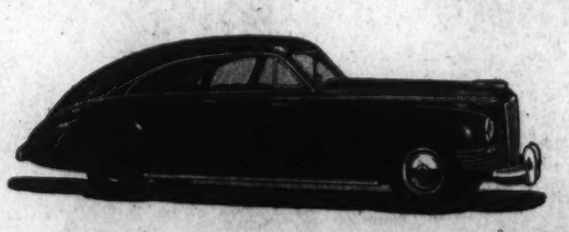
See Your Packard Dealer for a "Car Health" Check

Service departments are lively places these days, going strong to keep the nation's transportation rolling.

Your Packard dealer is busy, but he wants to help you.

Don't wait until you need major repairs. Make an appointment now for a protective check-up. Get those little troubles fixed before they grow up into big ones.

That's the way to save time, money, tires and gas!



Ask the man who owns one . . . Streamlined beauty at its best, and the Packard Clipper has lived up to its good looks! A wartime car-owner survey, nation-wide, reports that Packard cars have *stood up better*—required *less frequent service*—and Packard owners have *spent less* on service.

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Bethesda, Md.

Private War Makes Art and Bond History

By Nora Paredes
United Press Staff Correspondent

Hollywood (U.P.).—Artist Paul Meltsner's private war with Hitler has not only made art history but it has netted the United States 3 million dollars from eager patrons who outbid eac hother in war bonds to get one of the muralist's canvases.

Meltsner, "a mural painter with no walls to paint," donated eight of his portraits of famous people valued at $50,000 to the Government so they could be sold for bonds. The paintings brought $2,715,000 at auction and the three million mark was reached by bond sales to persons who bid but got no painting.

Top price paid in the canvas auction was $900,000 for a study of Albert Einstein. Singer Gertrude Lawrence's portrait brought $875,000, and the studies of Ballerina Vera Zorina and Flamenco Dancer Carmen Amaya each brought $200,000. Bringing in the rest of the 3 million dollars were the portraits of Lynn Fontaine, Carmen Miranda, John Barrymore, and Marian Anderson.

Nazis Took Collection

Meltsner's private war with Hitler began in 1938 when he went to Prague to exhibit his paintings. The day the show opened, the Nazis marched into Czechoslovakia and Meltsner lost his entire collection. When the German armies marched into Paris, Meltsner's self-portrait was removed from the Luxembourg museum.

Both his mural work and canvases have the same characteristics—simplicity and rich color. Meltsner's color work has often been likened to that of the old masters.

The artist believes the color element is the reason for his paintings' popularity in Latin America. Three of his canvases already hang in Latin American museums there and he is filling requests for more.

His study of Dancer Martha Graham hangs in the national museum in Argentina. One of the Meltsner studies of Actress Lynn Fontaine is in Chile's national museum.

Germ Killer Shown Moving To Attack by Electronic Eye

By Schuyler Allman
Associated Press Staff Writer

Camden, N. J.—A germ-killing organism so small and primitive that it teeters between dead and living matter has been brought into focus at last by the powerful electron microscope.

It is the bacteriophage, demonstrated back in 1918 but never seen because the light-microscope could not ferret it from its hideout in the submicroscopic world.

There were two schools of thought after Felix d'Herelle of the Pasteur Institute in Paris brought forth proofs that there was such a thing as bacteriophage.

The d'Herelle side of the question claimed the bacteriophage was alive. The negative theorists said no, it was an enzyme or a catalyst which possessed the power of exterminating bacteria.

The electron microscope proves the Frenchman was right, for Dr. V. K. Zworykin, research scientist of the Radio Corporation of America, has photographed the bacteriophage swimming to the attack, lashing his tail behind him.

These microscopic Davids slay bacterial Goliaths, causing the germs to disintegrate—to explode almost—under the startled eye of the electron microscope.

Some investigators, says Hygeia, the health magazine, describe this as "the most thrilling biolcic discovery of modern times."

D'Herelle came across the bacteriophage in his study of dysentery. What caused patients to get well under their own power?

He suspected a germ-killing agent in the intestine, and proceeded to prove it by filtering a solution from a patient recovering from the disease and slaughtering dysentery germ cultures with it.

The electron microscope proves that the negative school of thought also was partly right.

D'Herelle's opponents said the bacteriophage was inanimate because it could not multiply in the absence of living bacterial culture.

Indeed, it appears lifeless except in the presence of bacteria.

D'Herelle believed the bacteriophage could be enlisted some way in the age-old fight against disease.

Some investigators, now that they can see the little fellow at work, think d'Herelle might have something there.

Greece Seen Now a Nation Of Chaos, Ruin

Cairo, Egypt, (U.P.).—Allied liberating forces who enter Greece will find a country of complete chaos, a nation of starved, homeless people with no money and no jobs, after years of Italian, German and Bulgarian occupation a Greek government report reveals.

Several ministers in the present Greek cabinet recently came to Cairo to help compile records to aid reconstruction planners, and their information was supplemented by reports of persons arriving from Greece.

Latest information gathered by Greek Minister of Information, G. Cartalis, showed that public economy has ceased to exist in Greece. There is no currency, and no communications, his report said. Agricultural production has decreased by 65 per cent and stock farming by 80 per cent.

Assets Destroyed

Forests have been cut down by occupation armies for construction of houses for the German army in Russia, Caralis said, and it will be 25 years before those regions can be developed again.

Reconstruction will demand great energy, but the Greeks have suffered so much from starvation and disease that vigorous survivors are few.

Tuberculosis and malaria have struck down thousands. At Athens, 25,000 students last year took medical examinations. Twenty-five per cent were found healthy; the rest were tubercular. Drainage systems were wrecked by the conquerors and new marshes, bringing a malaria epidemic, were formed.

Water Is Scarce

In urban areas, water is scarce, according to all reports. Athenians get water three times a week after standing in line for hours.

Reports show that 879 villages have been completely destroyed in enemy reprisals for underground activity, while another 460 have been plundered and partially burned.

It is estimated that of the 1,733,000 buildings in Greece, 387,000 have been destroyed or damaged. More than a million persons are homeless, and 400,000 workers are unemployed.

Greek officials, asked how their country can be rebuilt, shrug off the question.

"Greece has lived for a long time—she will survive," is their answer.

Department of Agriculture scientists have been working on varieties of dates that ripen earlier and are more rain-tolerant.

For every graduating pilot, the Army's Technical Training Command must turn out from 10 to 20 mechanics and technicians.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I say: strip Germany of her industries! Or will we make the same mistake we made after the last war—and let them flood us with harmonicas?"

USS Ludlow's Luck Record Still Scarless

Navy men decided yesterday that the USS Ludlow is carrying this "charmed life" thing so far somebody ought to be told about it.

So they got out a long dossier on the "Lucky Lud" that sounds like a recruiting poster for destroyer men.

She's bouncing around harassing the enemy right now, veteran of the invasion of North Africa, the invasion of Sicily, the attack on Palermo, the shelling of Salerno, the drive into the Anzio beachhead.

Not one of her crew ever has been killed. You couldn't get them to ship out on anything else after that German shell off Anzio plowed through her sheeting.

That shell was the payoff in luck. A 6-incher from a shore battery, it singed the hair of Radioman Lawrence P. Halloran, of Waltham, Mass., knocked a message out of the hand of Executive Officer Philip Cutler of Marion, Mass., exploded a box of 20-mm. antiaircraft shells which popped around like firecrackers and came to rest deep in the ship without exploding!

Commander Liles W. Creighton of Houlton, Me., went from "boot" ensign to skipper in three years on the Ludlow bridge.

Mail From Pacific Released by War Dept.

Approximately 400,000 letters written by soldiers now in the Philippines campaign and impounded for security reasons now are being delivered to families.

The War Department said yesterday that the letters, some of which were written as far back as last July, were held by Army censorship in the Central Pacific and Hawaii so that no inkling of the Philippine invasion might be conveyed through them.

Air Travel Increases Reported in Chicago

Chicago (U.P.).—Passenger traffic in and out of the Chicago airport increased 28.6 per cent in the first eight months of this year compared with the similar period of 1943, according to figures released by Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works.

In Chicago, 550,043 passengers were handled by commercial airlines in the first eight months.

If air traffic through Chicago continues to the end of the year at its current rate, more than 1,847,490 passengers will have been accommodated at the field, Hewitt's report shows.

Died

BARRY, ELIZABETH M. On Monday, November 6, 1944, at her residence, 3439 14th st. nw., ELIZABETH M. BARRY, beloved wife of the late John J. Barry, mother of David E. Barry, Mrs. Marie J. Fox, Mrs. Percy C. Bradley, Eugene A. Barry and Mrs. Charles B. Scully, aunt of Josephine Fortune and sister of Dan Murphy. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BERKA, ALBERT. On Monday, November 6, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ALBERT BERKA of 625 F st. ne., beloved husband of Mary Berka and father of Bruno Berka, Mrs. Eugenia Giddings, Mrs. Roma Gerber, Mrs. Eleanore Herrins, Mrs. Wanda Sarton. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARSON, ARTHUR. On Monday, November 6, 1944, ARTHUR CARSON of 2403 3d st. ne., beloved husband of Carrie Carson and father of Paul Carson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOYLE, WILLIAM F. On Monday, November 6, 1944, at his residence, 1236 11th st. nw., WILLIAM F. DOYLE, beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Doyle and brother of Mrs. Branch J. Epes of Creve, Va., and Ashton H. Doyle of Houston, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 8, at 3 p. m. Interment (private) Abbey Mausoleum. (Petersburg and Richmond, Va., papers, please copy.)

ELMSLIE, SADIE C. On Monday, November 6, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, SADIE C. ELMSLIE, beloved wife of Harry Lucian Elmslie and mother of Mrs. Vivian E. Cary, Mrs. Miriam E. Roth, Mrs. Antoinette E. Yakush and Mrs. Corinne E. Dennis. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church on Wednesday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and freinds invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died

HAHN, HERMANN H., husband of Caroline A. Hahn. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HANGER, HUGHY C. On Sunday, November 5, 1944, HUGHY C. HANGER of 637 K st. ne., beloved husband of Nellie Hanger and father of Virginia Charuhas and Helen Mullican. Services at the above residence on Thursday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HILL, ARTHUR A. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, at Bethesda Suburban Hospital, ARTHUR A. HILL, beloved husband of Jane E. Hill and father of Ida Grayson and Mable E. Morgan and Jesse Hill, stepfather of Henry Anderson, brother of Alex Hill and Mrs. Mary Pennifill. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. till Wednesday, November 8 at 1 p. m. Services Potomac, Md., M. E. Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

JACKSON, LINDA LEIGH. On Monday, November 6, 1944, at Children's Hospital, LINDA LEIGH JACKSON, aged 5 months, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wayland Jackson. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KODAY, JOHN. On Monday, November 6, 1944, at his residence, 5501 Marlboro rd., Hillside, Md., JOHN KODAY, beloved husband of the late Eva Koday and father of William, Nick Koday and brother of Anton Koday. Funeral from his brother's residence, 5503 Marlboro rd., Hillside, Md., on Thursday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

LUCHS, ERNESTINE FRANK. On Monday, November 6, 1944, at her residence, 2844 Conn. ave. nw., ERNESTINE FRANK LUCHS, widow of Morton J. Luchs and beloved mother of Lieut. (j.g.) Frank J. Luchs and Frances Luchs Legum. Services will be held at Gawler's chapepl, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

PLUMMER, WALTER WILLIAM, SR. On Sunday, November 5, 1944, at his home, near Gaithersburg, Md., WALTER WILLIAM PLUMMER, SR., beloved husband of Maude C. Plummer. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, November 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

POLYZOIS, EFTHIMIA. On Monday, November 6, 1944, at her residence, 2019 Ridge pl. se., EFTHIMIA POLYZOIS, beloved mother of Vasil Polyzois. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, November 8, at 1:15 p. m.; thence to St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TIMM, LENA M. On Sunday, November 5, 1944, at her residence, 226 F st. nw., LENA M. TIMM (nee Brizzolari), mother of Mrs. Mary T. Hilton and William H. Timm and sister of Ann Brizzolari, Catherine Lavezzo and David Brizzolari. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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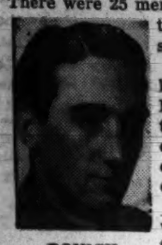
Harford Wins Gov. Bowie 'Cap at Pimlico

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Football had an anniversary this week, its seventy-fifth, and the game you now watch on weekends bears little resemblance to college football as first committed by Princeton and Rutgers in 1869. There were 25 men on a side that day; it was against the rules to throw or run with the ball, and the first team that scored six goals won.



POVICH

Football came to America in a kind of lend-lease from Britain, via Canada, according to Frank Menke's Encyclopedia of Sports, which points out that football until 1875 was actually little different than soccer. Harvard introduced the business of running with the ball in 1875, a year after organizing its first team.

Harvard football was a form of English rugby which it had been introduced to in 1874, in Montreal, in a game with McGill University, and the following season challenged Yale to a football game with rugby features. Yale accepted, and lost to Harvard, 4-0, but shared Harvard's idea that rugby football was the best game. American football was born, actually, when Harvard and Yale rewrote the rugby rules to permit a goal to be scored by carrying the ball across the line as well as kicking it.

Football didn't quite capture the fancy of college faculties at the outset. Four years after Rugby and Princeton met, President White of Cornell heard about a proposed game to be played by Cornell and Michigan at Cleveland, and forbade it with the now-memorable statement: "I will not permit 30 students to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

Thirty years later, the Nation still was unconvinced that football was a good game for college students, and President Theodore Roosevelt in 1905 cracked down on it as too rough. It was the era of mass play with the flying wedges popular and running the ends considered a waste of time, Menke relates. The Penn-Swarthmore game of 1905 proved a milestone in football.

The Penn slogan that year was "Stop Bob Maxwell," Swarthmore's great linesman, and Penn took dead aim at him from the outset. When Maxwell finally tottered off the field his face was a blood wreck. Some photographers snapped him and the picture of Maxwell, appearing in a newspaper, caught the attention of President Roosevelt. He issued a White House statement that if rough play in football was not immediately ruled out, he would abolish it by executive edict.

As early as 1877, the schools decided that 25 men on a side were too many, and ruled that 15 men would constitute a team, with nine in the line and two in the backfield. In 1881, tie games were abolished, with two additional 15-minute periods ordered played, if necessary to decide the game.

Signals originated in 1882, and that was the year when "downs" were also introduced, with the ruling made that a team which did not gain 5 yards, or lose 10, in three consecutive downs, must give up the ball. That year also, the 11-man team was arrived at.

It wasn't until 22 years after the first college game that the touchdown was recognized as more important than a field goal. It used to be four points for a touchdown, five points for a field goal until 1897 when the touchdown was valued at six points and the field goal five.

The colleges took immediate action to save their game from official wrath in 1905 after a wave of death and injuries resulted from the tough tactics then in use. They ruled out practically all mass formations, prohibited hurdling and permitted the forward pass in an effort to open up the game. In 1906, they took another long step toward standardizing football as we know it, limiting the game to two 30-minute halves, and decreasing that 10 yards must be gained in three tries for a first down.

In 1912, they modernized football even more, now giving the team four downs to get the 10 yards necessary for a first down, and reducing the length of the field from 110 yards to 100 yards.

There was a gradual evolution, too, in the shape of the football, which in latter years developed the long snout so handy for forward passing, but so distressing for the funny bounces it sometimes makes a football take.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 7.—Great national upheavals such as the presidential race have surprisingly little effect on the sports business. Promoters even put on events on the night of elections. Sports are a kind of super-government. Politicians, in effect, pay homage to sports rather than vice versa.

CONSIDINE

Sports crowds continued to support good attractions right through the depression with 12 million men out of work and their millions of dependents in need. The depression created forced leisure, gave people more time to loll around such places as ball parks in the afternoons.

The enormous drains made on the manpower of sports by the war has had little effect on attendances throughout the country. As a matter of fact, American League baseball attendance was up one million this year when talent sank to perhaps its lowest ebb in 40 years. More dough around, because of the war.

Taxes have never been higher, but the pari-mutuel machines of the land have been worn to the nub by the millions of dollars fed to them. The sports game is imperishable. Even a guy like Gerald L. K. Smith could have been elected—and, given a fair show, the people would have continued to take the time and pay the dough to witness American muscles at play.

Al Thomas, the Baltimore manager who steered the Orioles to their first pennant since the days of Lefty Grove, showed up at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium at a recent football game. Since the middle of the baseball season, when the old Baltimore Orioles park burned down, Thomas used the stadium—a fact which sent more than $60,000 into the coffers of that beleaguered joint. Last month the stadium shook with cheers for him.

As you might guess, Thomas was refused admission. There were a few thousand empty seats, but Tommy didn't have a ticket.

The Army-Notre Dame game should give the country its first true line on the relative merits of the Army-Navy teams. Their only other mutual foe to date has been Duke. Navy beat the Blue Devils 7-0; Army beat them 27-7. But that was before Navy got the kinks out of its broadsides.

Navy beat the Irish 33-13 last week. Basically, the same Notre Dame team will face Army at the Yankee Stadium, though the addition of Frank Syzmanski at center—he has recently been given a medical discharge from the armed services—should tend to make the club a little tougher. Army is also flying in the face of a tremendous tradition: Notre Dame has never lost to both Army and Navy in one season. As a matter of fact, Army hasn't scored a point against Notre Dame for the past six years, and hasn't won from the Irish for 13 years.

We imagine that Lieut. Col. Red Blaik and his boys will be quite pleased to beat Notre Dame by a touchdown, or a point, and who cares about comparative scores? You can bet, however, that if the Army is able to do so it will go all out against McKeever's crowd, to try to out-do Navy's performance and rub out a lot of past embarrassments.

A forlornly late, but interesting note has arrived from the Pacific. Bos'n's Mate Jim Welsh writes that he and a lot of his buddies are behind our effort to move the Army-Navy game to a large city and turn it into a sixth war loan contest.

"It should be played where additional thousands may be able to enjoy watching it," writes this boy from a war zone.

Well, as he perhaps learned after writing the letter, the game will stick in Annapolis. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia took the matter right to the President himself, and got nixed.

3 Class AA Loops Select 15 Contracts

Durham, N. C., Nov. 7 (AP).—Judge William G. Gramham, minor baseball league chief, announced today that three Class AA leagues selected contracts of 15 players today in one of the largest drafts of this calssification in many years.

Bramaham said 37 claims were entered, necessitating numerous drawings from a hit before the winning club was determined.

Results of the draft included:

Buffalo from Allentown, Outfielder Herschel Held (batted .258 at Rochester last year); from Newport News, First Baseman Gene Dellinger (batted .304).

Grid Game Sought

Georgetown Junior Redskins 120-pound football team wants a game for Saturday, November 11. Call Michigan 2122 between 7-8 p. m.

Lions, Rovers to Open Hockey Play Tonight

READY FOR ACTION—Jimmy Wilson, defenseman of the Washington Lions, will be facing his old team mates, the New York Rovers, as the Lions open their local Eastern Hockey League season at Uline Arena tonight at 8:30.

As many as 5000 persons are expected to be present tonight when Coach Charley Good's colorful Washington Lions open their 1944-45 home Eastern Hockey League season against the New York Rovers at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock

Friday night at the same hour the green-shirted local skaters come right back against Coach Redvers Mackenzie's high-powered Philadelphia Falcons on Uline ice.

In a bid to strengthen his Lions, Owner Mike Uline last night announced negotiations had been completed whereby a brand new forward line—two wingmen and a center—report here tomorrow, and will be available for the Philadelphia match Friday.

President in Face Off

Tom Lockhart, president of the Eastern Hockey League, will face off the puck that brings Eastern League hockey back to Washington tonight. The old Washington Eagles who held forth at Riverside Stadium from 1939-41 are still remembered fondly by many local fans.

Two of Washington's best bets tonight will be former New York Rovers, namely Sammy Kelly, swift skating winger on the Lions' first line, and Jimmy Wilson, brainy defenseman. Wilson, incidentally, will be opposed to a teammate of last season in Goalie Laurel Harney, coach of the Rovers, who teamed with Wilson on the New Westminister Lode Stars, Allen Cup finalist.

Harney, a hockey wise veteran, will be pitted against the Lion's tough, and handsome, little 18-year-old net minder, Emile Francis, who was sent here by the Hershey Bears, and who promises to develop into a huge local favorite.

Harold Johnson Promising

Washinfton's fast first line of George Kelly, center, and Sammy Kell and Al Percival, wingmen, should provide much of the punch tonight, while Harold Johnson, 6-feet-198-pounds, is a talented, well-rounded defenseman of whom much is expected.

Doug Corrigan and Bb McDonald, forwards, and Harry Bell, defenseman, are big berthas of the Rovers who will bear watching.

Johnson Injured, Out of Line-up

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—Harvey Johnson, Bainbridge Naval Training Center gridder injured Sunday when the Commodores swamped the North Carolina Preflighters, 49 to 20, will not play in this Saturday's clash with the Cherry Point Marines, Coach Maniacci said today.

The Bainbridge team's physician reported that X-rays disclosed Johnson's injury was to the shoulder tendons.

The first-string fullback who, with Dewey Proctor and Charlie Justice did most of the gaining against Preflight was expected to be ready for duty again when Bainbridge plays Camp Lejeune in North Carolina two weeks hence.

Today the Commodores went through a lighft workout with kicking, passing nad a brief signal drill.

Annual AAU Meeting Scheduled for Dec. 8-10

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held at Atlantic City on December 8, 9, 10, Secretary Daniel J. Ferris announced today. Discussion of compulsory athletics, juvenile delinquency and postwar athletics is expected.

Belmont Event To Dove Shoot, Payoff $133.10

Belmont Park, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Victory meeting, proceeds of which go to War Relief, got a big lift here today when a banner election day throng of 29,637 took advantage of milder weather to visit the course, but form players were left out in the cold in the first division of the featured Constitution Handicap.

Tarpan, the odds-on favorite, lost his rider at the start and Mrs. Jean Rich's rank outsider, Dove Shoot, drove to a nose triumph at $133.10 for $2.

Carrying a feathery 102 pounds in the Class D contest, Dove Shoot scored his second victory in 22 starts this year, running the 1 mile in 1:38 2-5. Dearborn Stable's Samborombon just missed while beating Jerome Fendrick's Peace Fleet by five lengths for the place. Tarpan, closing at 95 cents on the dollar, stumbld and spilled Don Meade leaving the gate.

Mugwump dashed into a two-lengths lead over Dove Shoot in the first quarter mile, but faded soon and allowed the lightweight of the field to draw away before the end of 4 furlongs. Samborombon, a bit sluggish to find his stride, drew alongside Dove Shoot arounde the bend. They raced nod for nod through the stretch, with Warren Mehrtens keeping Dove Shoot's nose in front on the inside. Peace Fleet, racing forwardly, staved off Coat of 9rms for the show.

Big 10 Tea mConsidered For Sugar Bowl Bid

New Orleans, Nov. 7 (AP).—President A. B. Nichols of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association said today that the Sugar Bowl would consider a Big Ten team for the New Years' Day Sugar Bowl game i fthat conference would allow its members to take part in post season classics.

Nichols said that he had read in a Columbus, Ohio, paper that Ohio State was expecting a bowl bid.

"So far as I know, the Big Ten hasn't changed its rule which has prevented its teams from playing in a bowl game," Nichols said, "but we would be glad to give Ohio State or any other Big Ten team consideration."

Hartnett Made Miscatch In Finding His Car

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—Gabby Hartnett, who during his more than a score of years as a baseball catcher, caught hundreds of runners trying to steal bases, didn't have any luck in finding the thief who stole his automobile.

But police found the former Chicago Cub manager's car—after Gabby looked for it six days. An expression of the thief's appreciation was left in the machine—a not signed "much obliged," and "please return and also thank owner."

Hartnett is manager of the Jersey City team of the International League.

Dead Heat Features Final Race

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Nov. 7.—In a four-way blanket finish that resembled the fight to the wire in a short sprint rather than the mile and five-eighths of the $10,000 Governor Bowie Handicap, Harford, owned by Miss Ruth McClanaghan of Philadelphia was a driving winner. A neck off the top end came W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert. Another neck away was A. Lamoreux's Momo Flag. Still anothetr neck back was Brookmeade Stable's Dare Me. Only three others competed in the marathon test first contested here in 1909.

Jockey Nick Jemas rode Harford to the smashing victory much to the delight of favorite players in an election day crowd of 15,000. The 4-year-old son of Chance Play paid $5.10 and was clocked for the long route in 2:47 over a fast track and under cloudless skies.

High Command in Front

High Command, representing the Christmas Stable, went to the front early and Jockey Nick Wall rated Dare Me, conqueror of Twilight Tear at Laurel, closest to the pacemaker. Momo Flag was close up but the others were under strong restraint.

After a mile, High Command stopped and Dare Me took the lead as the others began their moves. Lord Calvert wore down Dare Me to take a slight lead in the stretch. Harford moved up on the outside and Memo Flag also came on. At the sixteenth it was anyBody's race. Harford, however, had the most punch left and won going away.

A deadheat marked the final offering on the program. C. T. Chenery's Cattachiptico and the Edgehill Stable's Blue Wings couldn't be separated by the camera or the judges. Mrs. R. Feinberg's Tidy Reward was third.

Cheaper platers furnished the first contest over the mile and a sixteenth route and in a driving finish Johnny Tammaro drove E. Samaha's Cash O Boy home by a nose over C. R. Fleischman's Misrule, these two a length and a half before T. W. Kirk's Herod's Pilate. Cash O Boy had scant backing and paid $22.10 while traveling the route in 1.48 3-5. Conquer was the favorite.

Daily Double Pays $70.40

Tom Rodrock's Saving, ridden by Nick Wall, closed very fast in the stretch to catch the peace-setting Forever Mine, owned by Mrs. A. De M. Riggs and win the six furlong second by two lengths in 1:15 2/5. H. C. Boorse's Phara Surprise was third in the field of a dozen maiden 2-year-olds, bred in Maryland. Saving paid $8.80 in the straight mutuels. Cash O Boy and Saving provided a daily double of $70.40.

Rokeby Stable's Good Chance, a former stakes winner in the Steeplechase division, broke his left foreleg going over the water jump in front of the stand in the infield event and Trainer Jack Skinner announced he'd be destroyed.

Only three of the six jumpers finished and it was T. T. Mott's Floating Isle, ridden by J. McCulloch, which scored by two lengths over Rollo, from the stable of George Brooke 3d, and I. Bieber's Frederic 2nd was six lengths back in third position. Floating Isle paid $14.40. Brookmeade stable's Gay Venture, under Willie Owen fell while running on the flat around the last turn.

VMI Eleven Loses End Grimenstein

Lexington, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute's football team today lost one of its best players when Clyde Grimenstein, 192-pound end from Clairton, Pa., resigned to report for active duty as an air cadet in the Army Air Corps.

Commenting on the loss of Grimenstein, who has been a shining light for the Cadets this season, especially in the games with Virginia and North Carolina State, Coach Pooley Hubert declared today, "Grimenstein is easily the best player on our squad and one of the best in the State."

The Cadets, still nursing injuries which have handicapped them in the past two weeks, took things easy today in pointing for game Saturday at Clemson.

Seven Hearts at Pimlico

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 7. (AP).—J. G. Brown's Seven Hearts, winner of the Westchester in New York last weekend, arrived today. He is eligible for the $10,000 Ritchie Handicap and the $25,000 Riggs Handicap. The fleet veteran is expected to meet Calumet Farm's Twilight Tear in one of those events.

Ex-Touchdown Aces Are Touchdown Diners

Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman (left), former Notre Dame star under Knute Rockne and former football coach of Catholic University and the Redskins, and Frank Carideo, recognized as one of the greatest quarterbacks ever developed by Rockne on "Rock's" last team in 1930, were guests and speakers at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon yesterday. Wonder what they think of Navy?

Nation-wide Poll

Army, Randolph Field Nation's Top Elevens

By Harold Claassen

New York, Nov. 7. (AP).—Army and Randolph Field, who ruled the collegiate and service divisions of the Associated Press football poll a week ago, retain their titles in the present compilation.

Cadets, who garnered 57 of the 106 votes cast for first place, piled up 974 points, a margain of 162 over Ohio State's civilains in the listing of college teams only.

Randolph Field, fourth in the overall poll, led the service outfits with 675 tallies, including the 180 obtained by being rated the best in the country, with Bainbridge Naval a distant second with 349.

Navy Comes Next

Navy, Notre Dame, Michigan, Illinois, Southern California, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and Tennessee followed Army and the Buckeyes in the college division. The Volunteers, unbeaten but tied, were eighteenth in the majo rtabulation which included both college and service elevens.

Iowa Preflight, Fourth Air Force, Great Lakes, Norman Navy, North Carolina Preflight, El Toro Marines, Third Air Force and the Second Air Force made up the remainder of the service elite.

The Randolph Fliers, rated by many observers as the greatest non-professional squad ever assembled, have piled up 229 votes in five consecutive conquests and only Texas University has been able to score. The Longhorns got a single touchdown but were unable to convert.

Dudley With Fliers

First Lieut. Bill Dudley, an All-American player at Virginia and late the National Football League's ground gaining champ while with Pittsburgh, is at left half back and Second Lieut. Dippy Evans, former point maker for Notre Dame, is at right. First Lieut. Pete Layden, one-time great at Texas, is fullback. These officer-athletes get their signals from Pvt. Ken Holley, who had two years at Holy Cross and a year's pro experience.

The line is of equal calibre, anchored by Pvt. T. B. Robertson, 200-pound veteran of two yeas experience with the Brooklyn Tigers. Sergt. Jack Russell, 210, made the Associated Press Service All-America last year but his play at left end isn't much better than that of Harold Newman, former Alabaman who played in the Rose Bowl, who cavorts on the right flank.

(First-place vote in parenthesis):

TOP TEN			
Army (58)	974	Bainbridge (6)	349
Ohio State (18)	812	Iowa Preflight	347
Navy (1)	706	Michigan	342
Ran. Field (18)	675	4th Air Force (3)	163
Notre Dame	430	Illinois	149
SECOND TEN			
South California	138	N. C. Preflight	89
Wake Forest (1)	114	El Toro Mar.	83
Georgia Tech	96	Tennessee	47
Great Lakes	94	Mississippi State	41
Norman Navy	48	Duke	35

Also receiving votes—Purdue, 21; Third Air Force, 20; Second Air Force, 13; Yale, 11; Oklahoma Aggies, 11; Melville (R. I.) Torpedo Boat Base (1), 10; Fort Pierce (Fla.) Amphibs, 10; Virginia, 7; Indiana, 7; Maxwell Field, 5; Auburn, 3; Alabama, 3; Tulsa, 2; Tulane, 2; North Carolina State, 1; Oklahoma, 1.

Cavalier Line Hit Hard by Two Injuries

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 7.—Virginia's football coaches today began a reorganization of the middle of the line before the Richmond game to compensate for the loss of John Meador, regular left guard, and the continued absence of Buck Palmer, 60-minute starting center.

Meador, whose home is in Victoria, Va., is a Navy trainee who has been assigned as an officer candidate to Asbury Park, N. J. Palmer, who lives in Charlottesville, has been out with an injury received in the victory over V. M. I.

"Meador saved his best game for his last," said Coach Frank Murray today in praising his lost stalwart. "Maryland couldn't gain an inch over his position. John had lots of ability, a rugged physique, and a fine spirit—we'll miss him."

Jim Fahey, who stepped from the backfield into left guard for the N. C. Preflight game when Meador was hurt in the defeat of West Virginia, will probably do the starting at left guard against Richmond. This 185-pounder, who was born in Harrisonburg, Va., now lives in Washington where he played two years in the line, two in the backfield for Gonzaga High School.

Jack Holz stepped into the center spot on short notice last week when Palmer, the number one snapperback, and Tom Hartin, the number two, were both lost last week. He more than made good against Maryland, playing the full 60 minutes without relief, and winning words of praise from line coach Ralph Heikkinen for his performance both on offense and defense.

Palmer received a leg injury when he was clipped from behind during the V. M. I. game in a play not spotted by the officials. It was at first thought he'd be able to play against Maryland, but now the doctors have ordered him to remain idle until the play with Yale on November 26.

Holz was in the center of the Cavalier line this afternoon, with Fahey and Bruce Wood at the guards, Joe Kirkland and Rufus Roberts at the tackles, and Hank Walker and Ward Speer on the ends. This is the way the forwards will probably face Richmond on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Coach Frank Murray continued to let a double quartet of backs take turns running with the ball behind this line. Seeing action in the backfield were Charlie Ellis, John Dude, Lucien Burnett, Dick Davis, Bill Hickman, Frank Goodman, Allen Clay and Joe McCary.

Shepherdstown Wins

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 7.—A light fast charging Shepherdstown High School football eleven won its first victory of the season here in defeating St. James (Md.) Academy's eleven 7-0 by a first period score by Capt. Fred Newcome and the extra point by a pass to Miller.

Allegany High Wins, 20-7

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Outweighed 10 to 15 pounds a man Charles Town High's Purple Panthers lost to Alleghany High of Cumberland, Md., here in their annual game 20 to 7.

Army Plans Surprises for Notre Dame

West Point, N. Y. (AP).—Lieut. Col. Earl Blaik, coach of Army's unbeaten football team, intimated today that he may be preparing some surprises for Notre Dame, Saturday's opponent in Yankee Stadium.

Just before he ducked under the canvas that keeps the Army drills a secret, Blaik said, "Don't be surprised if Dean Sensanbaugher goes as a fullback Saturday and if Al Tucker does a bit of throwing."

Sensanbaugher, star of the Ohio State team a year ago and the hero of the East-West game on New Year Day, was a reserve right half until Saturday's 83-0 massacre of Villanova. He took over the fullback duties of the ailing Doc Blanchard and Bobby Dobbs—to the satisfaction of everyone but the opponents.

Tucker, a former Florida University athlete, is by far the Army's best passer but has seen little action. However, against Villanova he cut loose with a 54-yard scoring heave that still has Blaik's aids diagramming it for the boss. Blaik was absent Saturday, scouting Notre Dame in its 32-13 loss to the Navy.

Virtually the only calm person at the Point as the game with the Irish approaches is Col. L. M. (Biff) Jones, the graduate manager of athletics. The last of the 72,000 seats in the Yankee Stadium was sold September 7.

Army, given a tough scrimmage Monday, got another dose of the same today—again behind the curtains. Both Blanchard and Dobbs were reported fully recovered from their injuries.

W. and M. Coach Shifts Line-up

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—William and Mary has shifted its line-up for ts Saturday date with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and today Coach R. N. McCray tested the changes in a sharp workout.

Captain Johnny Clowes, who has played as a tackle so far this season, has been shifted over to guard to fill the gap caused by the shifting of Tom Mikula, the Indians' star lineman, to the backfield, where he will perform henceforth as a blocking back. In another shift, Denver Mills, erstwhile blocking back, has been moved over to end.

Sports Building Planned

Los Angles, Nov. 7 (AP).—A million dollar sports building, to house ice shows, hockey, fights, indoor track and basketball, is planned by Promoters Cliff and Phil Henderson. The building, to be called the Pan-Pacific sports plaza, will have a maximum capacity of 15,000.

Baseball Slowly Returning to Normalcy

By Jack Hand

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Baseball still is busier saying goodbye to service-bound young men than welcoming heroes back from the war but today's trend appears to be further toward normalcy for the first time in four years.

Normal times are a long way off, with baseball's National Defense list containing 3518 names in the minor leagues alone. But of the 150 reinstated to the active lists since October, 1940, 87 have donned civvies in the last 12 months, against only 63 in the previous three years.

Counting the voluntarily retired and ineligibles, largely players quitting the diamond for the duration to take war plant jobs, the National Association's latest report from the office of President W. G. Bramham in Durham, N. C., shows a net loss of 4353 performers since October 1, 1940, of whom 517 gave up baseball since last November 1.

The voluntarily retired list reflects the curent trend, as 112 of 172 who left the game of their own will since last year have been reinstated.

Official bulletins on the major leagues from Commissioner K. M. Landis do not include four-year totals but the back-to-the game trend has been even more marked than in the minors. Since late June, 14 names have been added to the service list and 7 have been removed, including Jim Bagby of Cleveland, Paul Gillespie of the Chicago Bears, Dick Wakefield and John McHale of Detroit, and Jack Brewer of the New York Giants.

Other returning servicemen who held down big league jobs all or part of the 1944 season included Roy Schalk of the White Sox, Ed Levy of the Yankees, Jack Kramer of the Browns, Tom Warren of the Dodgers, and Ted Cieslak of the Phillies.

Rohde to Meet Sharkey for Mat 'Title' at Turner's

Big Babe Sharkey, holder of the world heavyweight rassling crown, tonight meets his main tormentor of last summer, Herman (Dutch) Rohde, in a "title" clash at Turner's Arena, and because of Rohde's neat showing against the towering Texan a few months ago, it looms as the hottest match of the year on Promoter Joe Turner's rung.

Sharkey, dispite his advantage in bulk, came upon a trying night when the speedy Rohde tied him up and gained a draw after one hour.

Laverne Baxter, the Peck's Bad Boy from Texas, now back in operation here after many colorful exploits in the Turner hall a few seasons ago, is matched with Jack Steele. The "Masked Commando" meets Olaf Erickson, a husky new star out of the Middle West; Billy Darnell faces John Vansky, and Duke Keomuka jams with Lou Farino in the prelims.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—Mile; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Genial Sam S. 112 | Motie Brand 119
Oak Twig 112 | Critique 101
Pilot Light 113 | Pat's Mary 101
Trace Man 107 | Madiya K. 112
Blanco 119 | Josephine 116
2—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cousin Nan 108 | Cheesestraw 116
Old Grad 116 | Golden Cross 108
Hercules 116 | Liquid Lunch 101
Hubbub 116 | Fleet Air 105
Smart Bet 124
3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Zacatilla 116 | †Bank 116
Concerro 116 | Swords 116
Reclamation 116 | Star Batter 116
Big Bid 116 | Court Ace 116
King's Count 116 | Big Thicket 116
†Bill Hardey 116 | Joel 116
Intact 116 | War Wine 116
†Longchamps Farm and Montpelier entry.
4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Miss Lovable 116 | Johnstown Boy 114
Close Up 116 | Michigan Smart 112
War Gallant 109 | Darby Divot 107
Albuldo 113 | Raw Recruit 106
5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Harvard Square 121 | True North 121
Offenbach 108 | †Saguaro 123
Careless 111 | Sun Flame 111
†K. Derko 111 | Tellmenow 108
Light of Morn 111 | Miss Drummond 105
†J. Fink entry.
6—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; grade C.
Transformer 122 | Bell Reigh 113
First Draft 120 | Bankrupt 118
Ball Player 108
7—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Nipsickle 111 | Blue Whistler 115
Adaptable 105 | Baruna 120
Yankee Chance 111 | Water Pearl 104
Gambling Andy 105 | Rarified 108
Oatmeal 113

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Genial Sam S., Motie Brand, Trace Man.
2—Smart Bet, Old Grad, Hubbub.
3—Longchamps-Montpelier entry, Star Batter, Court Ace.
4—Darby Divot, Michigan Smart, Johnstown Boy.
5—LIGHT OF MORN, True North, Fink entry.
6—Transformer, First Draft, Bankrupt.
7—Water Pearl, Baruna, Nipsickle.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—6½f; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Mostgate, 111 (Merritt) 8.90 4.80 4.00
Rockwood Arps, 113 (Atkinson) 4.30 3.30
Quiet Shot, 108 (Mehrtens) 7.10
Ariel Show, Pheecia, King Appell, Wire Briar, Darby Dyne, Abrego, Santa's Vixen also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.
2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Blue Ridge, 110 (Atkinson) 3.90 2.90 2.50
Royal Dic, 112 (Meade) 11.70 4.80
My Ambassador, 111 (Wahler) 3.40
Porters Chip, Grand Peter, Francis Marion, Trimden also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.40.
3—5½; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.
Mist, 119 (Meade) 12.90 6.60 3.90
Ice Girl, 115 (Permane) 4.00 2.90
Fay and Fay, 115 (Snider) 3.60
Bold Impulse, Needlecase, Briona, Carreen, High Vallis, Dorothy A. and Fall Flight also ran. Time, 1:06.
4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Dustman, 122 (Arcaro) 3.40 2.90 2.20
Strictle, 122 (G. L. Smith) 5.50 2.90
Yodeler, 116 (Merritt) 2.40
Fairy Bee, Sorisky, First Admiral also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
5—1 mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Dove Shoot, 102 (M'tens) 133.10 25.10 10.70
Rambarombus, 122 (Keiper) 12.10 7.10
Peace Fleet, 112 (Arcaro) 6.70
Thread O'Gold, Tarpan, Magellan, Mugwump, Coat of Arms also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.
6—1 mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Bardia, 112 (Arcaro) 5.80 4.40 3.40
Dora Dear, 113 (Permane) 5.70 4.30
Ceryden, 118 (Snider) 9.90
Swimmin' Hole, Sticky Kitty, Victim, Noview, Ayah's Boy, Kaytee also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5.
7—1 mi.; $3000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Hazard, 111 (Arcaro) 4.30 3.40 2.80
Nav-U-Heard, 111 (Wahler) 50.00 19.50
Flying High, 109 (Keiper) 5.80
Rocky Carse, Miss Eunice, Gallant Chance, Kuota, Chanstan, Minefinder, No Call, Quis also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

Official Pimlico Charts

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 12:39. Winner, E. Samaha. Value, $1100. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASH O BOY	(Tammaro)	117	5	10	9½	8	6	3½	1nk	$10.05
MISRULE	(Wall)	116	12	6	5½	2nk	6	1½	2½	7.20
HEROD'S PILATE	(C.Kirk)	120	11	5	4½	5	4½	2	3	5.85
ANDREW PALMER	(Kirkland)	111	8	12	10	7½	5½	4	4	3.45
BROTHER DEAR	(R.Meade)	110½	9	1	1nk	1nk	1	1nk	5nk	7.65
RESIDUE	(Snellings)	120	6	11	12	11	9	7½	6	46.70
CONQUESI	(J.Gilbert)	116	4	1	3	3	2	6	7	2.85
MISS KALOLA	(Bowers)	114	1	4	2	4	7	8	8	18.40
SUN GALOMAR	(Scocca)	113	7	7	6	9	10	9	9	20.50
NEUTRALITY	(McCoy)	113	2	8	8	6	8	10	10	31.90
SCHESSE	(Fitzgerald)	114½	3	9	7	10	11	11	11	200.15
BULL TERRIER	(Gonzalez)	113	10	7	11	12	12	12	12	330.50

CASH O BOY, $22.10, $11.00, $9.40; MISRULE, $7.50, $4.50; HEROD'S PILATE, $5.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:08. Winner, T. Bodreck. Value, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAVING	(Wall)	117	7	2	2	3	3	1	$3.40
FOREVERMINE	(Dodson)	120	3	3	1½	1½	2	2	19.00
PHARA SURPRISE	(Balzaretti)	117	3	4	4	2	2nk	3	5.60
BRIARESQUE	(Arduini)	112	1	6	6	5	4½	4	19.85
SIR JINX	(Wright)	120	12	8	7	6	5	5	3.00
JOHNS GALLA	(Bowers)	115	6	5	6½	7	7½	6½	28.80
MAIDOFTHEMOON	(J.Gilbert)	117	9	10	10	9½	8	7	65.85
FOUR QUEENS	(R.Meade)	112	2	3	3½	3	8½	8	2.60
SUNBART	(C.Kirk)	120	4	11	11	11	10	9	20.90
TEN OAKS	(Rudert)	120	8	1	4½	9½	10	10	112.65
FROSTY GOAT	(J.Rienzi)	117	10	9	9½	10	11	11	164.55
GAY LARKMEAD	(Hamilton)	113	11	12	12	12	12	12	169.05

SAVING, $8.80, $5.20, $3.50; FOREVERMINE, $11.70, $7.90; PHARA SURPRISE, $5.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—CASH O BOY AND SAVING—PAID $76.40.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 1:35½. Winner, Thomas T. Mott. Value, $1850. Time, 3:57⅘ (13 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLOATING ISLE	(McCullough)	143	3	3	4½	4	2½	1	1	$6.20
ROLLO	(Gallaher)	143	6	6	6	5	4	2	2	5.30
FREDERIC II	(Walker)	150	1	4	2	2	1½	3	3	1.80
GAY VENTURE	(Owens)	145	2	2	3	3	3	†		8.85
GOOD CHANCE	(Roberts)	153	5	1	1	1	†			6.70
REFUGIO	(P.D.Adams)	138	4	5	5	‡				3.25

†Fell. ‡Lost rider.
FLOATING ISLE, $14.40, $7.10, $4.00; ROLLO, $6.00, $5.00; FREDERIC II, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:07½. Winner, Mrs. S. M. Pistorio. Value, $1650. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUILLON	(Dodson)	117	2	2	2nk	5	3	1	$40.35
HADAWIN	(Kirkland)	114	7	5	7	4½	2½	2nk	11.00
BLUSTERING	(J.Gilbert)	114	5	1	4	2nk	1½	3	3.40
FREELAND'S LAD	(Luther)	124	4	4	2	3	4	4	10.00
OLD WESTBURY	(R.Meade)	110½	3	9	6nk	6	6nk	5½	45.30
DAWN ATTACK	(Jemas)	120	10	10	10	9	8	6nk	5.95
WISE ADVICE	(Martin)	117	1	7	8nk	8	5½	7	1.00
TENEBROSE	(Wall)	114	6	11	11	11	10	8	89.20
PONY BALLET	(Knapp)	111	9	3	1½	1nk	7½	9	17.20
SWEEPGOLD	(Wright)	122	11	8	5nk	7½	9	10	46.95
ERIC KNIGHT	(Rudert)	114	8	6	9	10	11	11	71.15

QUILLON, $82.70, $26.00, $13.60; HADAWIN, $11.50, $8.80; BLUSTERING, $5.30.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:38. Winner, Brookfield Farms. Value, $1650. Time, 1:44⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOKFIELD	(Snellings)	113	5	4	1	1	1	1½	1	$2.45
GALLORETTE	(J.Gilbert)	114	3	3	3nk	3	1½	2	2	†.95
MANADRU	(Jemas)	110	4	2	4	6	4	3	3	†
CAVE MAN	(Kirkland)	116	1	6	4nk	4½	6	5	4	15.30
DIRECTOR	(Bowers)	111	2	5	6	5nk	5½	6	5	8.00
BRITISH BUDDY	(Breen)	113	6	1	2	2½	2	4	6	5.70

BROOKFIELD, $6.90, $3.50, $3.50; GALLORETTE, $2.30, $2.30; MANADRU, $2.30.

SIXTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds up; handicap. Start good. Off 3:14. Winner, Miss R. McClanaghan. Value, $8050. Time, 2:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARFORD	(Jemas)	115	3	5	6½	4½	4	4½	1nk	$1.55
LORD CALVERT	(Breen)	115	5	2	5	5½	2½	1½	2nk	4.90
MOMO FLAG	(Balzaretti)	113	7	4	3nk	3	3	3½	3nk	9.50
DARE ME	(Wall)	107	6	6	2	2	1½	2½	4	2.85
BELL-THE-CAT	(Kirkland)	103	4	1	4	6	5	5	5	10.35
MOON MAIDEN	(Clark)	111½	1	7	7	7	6	6	6	11.80
HIGH COMMAND	(Scawthorn)	105	2	3	1½	1½	7	7	7	36.80

HARFORD, $5.10, $3.00, $2.30; LORD CALVERT, $4.70, $3.10; MOMO FLAG, $3.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:43. Winner, Capt. Henry H. Hecht. Value, $1400. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OMADA	(Dodson)	120	3	7	6½	8	3½	2	1	$1.65
FLINTEE	(Bowers)	111	9	1	2	2nk	1½	1nk	2	3.65
HIGH BIT	(J.Rienzi)	113	4	8	8	7	6	3	3	2.15
EDASEL	(Jemas)	113	7	4	3	3	4½	5	4½	33.70
SPIRIT LEVEL	(Kirkland)	102	2	2	4½	4½	5½	6	5½	22.05
FAIR ANN	(Skjeie)	106	1	2	1	1½	2½	4	6	8.95
ANNE AGAIN	(Mann)	112	6	9	7	8	7½	7	7	41.85
ANNA MULLEN	(McCoy)	107	8	5	5	5nk	7	8½	8	14.10
NIGHT DUTY	(Mora)	107	5	6	9	9	9	9	9	77.25

OMADA, $5.30, $3.30, $2.40; FLINTEE, $5.20, $3.10; HIGH BIT, $2.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:12½. Winner, C. T. Chenery and Edgehill Stable. Value, $1075 each. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†CATTACHIPTICO	(Dodson)	110	4	3	2½	3	2	2	1	$10.35
†BLUE WINGS	(Gonzalez)	113	9	6	1	1½	1nk	1nk	1	10.95
TIDY REWARD	(Meade)	110½	8	7	3½	2	3	3	3	‡2.15
PLUCKY RAIDER	(Breen)	113	5	5	7½	4½	4	4	4	4.25
EASY CHANCE	(Snellings)	120	6	4	6	6	5	6	5	6.75
AERA	(Jemas)	115	10	11	9½	9	8nk	6	6	7.20
BLUE LINE	(D.Rienzi)	110	11	8	10½	10½	9	9	7	‡
MOUSE HOLE	(Mora)	113	2	9	11	11	10	8	8	13.85
MY MALCHA	(F.A.Smith)	110	7	1	4nk	5½	6½	7	9	76.80
VICTORY BLUE	(Bowers)	115	3	2	5	7½	7½	10	10½	48.30
BEGGAR	(C.Kirk)	113	1	10	8	8nk	11	11	11	11.05

†Dead heat for first place. ‡Mrs. R. Feinberg entry.
CATTACHIPTICO, $11.30, $12.60, $7.40; BLUE WINGS, $11.60, $10.50; TIDY REWARD, $3.40.

Pimlico Entries and Selections

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Manadrob 116 | Playful Star 113
Exploration 108 | Waugh Pop 113
Cuth 113 | Alsace 108
Milky Moon 116 | Punchdrunk 105
Dainty Ford 108 | Grass Plenty 113
G. C. Hamilton 108 | Besley 116
Miss Identity 108 | Rough Amos 116
Davitt 119 | Ballotant 111
2—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Gallant Son 115 | Miss Browning 111
Linda Darling 117 | General Knight 114
Val Victory 109 | Wee Caste 114
Jobiols 111 | Ted Wee 111
Red Figure 114 | Jenealam 111
Fair Bid 114 | Ponaman 111
Infinite Girl 112 | Make Fast 106
Sun Off 106 | Annie Boston 111
3—¾; $1700; maiden 2-year-olds up.
Four Tens 113 | Satellite 120
Sir Bogie 113 | Refresh 113
Fox Clay 113 | Annie's Dream 115
Barcelona 118 | Problem Child 115
Light Vale 115 | Porter's Pride 115
Sergeant J. V. 112 | Advancing On 115
Little Sandy 118 | Roll Shot 115
Big Dora 115 | Fourth Arm 118
4—¾; $1700; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Mechaniador 111 | Tawny 114
Daisy Lee 106 | Jeanavie 107
Aiguillettes 111 | Chippin In 114
Chance Ace 117 | Constance V. 106
Morgil's Lad 111 | Miss Balladier 111
Rosy Boy 111 | Romanicus 114
Helen Dear 109 | John's Bird 110
Tragedienne 111 | Teddy's Lass 112
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Edemgee 111 | Brown Plumage 109
Viva Teddy 106 | Sophocles 115
Layaway 106 | Kopla 110
Colchis 112 | Hasteville 118
Hornbeam 113
6—1-70; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Laurentia 112 | Bride's Biscuit 112
Handwave 108 | Dear Virginia 112
Flight Nurse 107 | Linna 112
Whetstone 112 | Prepossessing 112
Chaste Lady 112
7—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Conrad Mann 111 | Long Straw 113
Little Sammie 116 | Alca Gal 109
Saw Buck 108 | Hone Lion 116
Russia 115 | Gay Boo 117
8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Todcan 108 | Van Tryst 114
Sickle T. 116 | Found Out 114
Woodbuck 116 | Dust Off 113
North Sea 111 | Hire's Harvey 116
King Rock 108 | Powerhouse 113
Michigan Sun 111 | Don Orian 116
Groucher's Boy 116 | Royal Fleet 116
Tantrum 108 | Merrie Shot 113

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Cuth, Davitt, Ballotant.
2—Gallant Son, Linda Darling, Miss Browning.
3—Light Vale, Satellite, Sergeant J. V.
4—Chance Ace, Tragedienne, Tawny.
5—HORNBEAM, Edemgee, Hasteville.
6—Flight Nurse, Bride's Biscuit, Laurentia.
7—Russia, Hone Lion, Conrad Mann.
8—Sickle T., Michigan Sun, Found Out.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsmans Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Merry Bid 112 | Gayle F. 112
Valdina Lass 112 | Captain Ruth 112
Double Witch 116 | Count Chat 111
Pop's Rival 112 | Memphis Bud 111
Daisy A. 109 | Playante 113
Winlette 116 | Pairist 113
Lady Dorsey 108 | My Scott 111
Bagnell 112
2—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lookout Rascal 117 | Air Sprite 114
Snug 106 | The Puma 113
Warrior Lad 114 | Lillian Beth 111
Lectose 114 | Silver Sun 115
American Bride 106 | Recalling 114
Lord Charles 115 | Van Or 114
Auld Lang Syne 111 | Uncle Peter 117
String Band 120 | Polaris 117
3—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Extricate 99 | Gray's Bay 109
Sir Mickey 112 | Chanfon 109
Omalina 105 | Rotamal 112
Odd Pair 119
4—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Alar 113 | Silver Toy 111
Camp Liberty 115 | Sales Talk 110
Liberty Flight 114 | Hogan 115
Devil's Frolic 114
5—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Damis 106 | Roman Red 111
Vanflag 112 | Rose Canyon 110
Play Grier 109 | Sandstorm 110
6—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Rosy Brand 105 | †Happy Pilot 110
Code Mentor 110 | ‡Idle Sun 102
Cherry Trifle 110 | ‡Plaidloch 104
Bob's Dream 110
†Happy Hour Farm entry.
‡J. D. Mikel and Mikel and Elrod entry.
7—1⅛; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Beckhampton 117 | Giant Servant 114
The General 112 | Queen Islam 109
Sunny Fly 107 | Waringa 117
8—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Intellect 109 | Mike K. 110
Sweet Margy 112 | Border Scout 111
Donegal 118 | Daisy Chance 115
Wayriel 108
9 (sub)—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; clming.
Iron Works 113 | Fisher's Pet 113
Mane Tuesday 109 | Hickory Jim 103
Gold Trove 107 | Post Laureate 116
Sweet Brian 115 | Valdina Kovia 108
Bip 120

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Count Chat, Merry Bid, Playante.
2—WARRIOR LAD, Polaris, Recalling.
3—Rotamal, Odd Pair, Sir Mickey.
4—Liberty Flight, Sales Talk, Hogan.
5—Roman Red, Sandstorm, Vanflag.
6—Code Mentor, Cherry Trifle, Bob's Dream.
7—Beckhampton, Queen Islam, Waringa.
8—Wayriel, Daisy Chance, Mike K.
9—Iron Works, Fisher's Pet, Bip.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sir Lo, 116 (Pasol) 5.00 3.80 2.60
Rosened, 110 (D. Jessop) 9.00 4.80
Black Mark, 110 (Hawksworth) 3.20
Miss Omega, Scan, Great Bear, Princess Dot, Piggy Bank, Grimaldi, Charlie's Lady also ran. Time, 1:40.
2—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Busky Duke, 115 (Haley) 4.60 3.80 3.20
Kee, 110 (Gonzalez) 28.00 15.60
Midland, 108 (Lavole) 6.20
Charlie Bailey, Max Forst, Shenuit, Corrour, Border Sis, Rejectable, Saremp Singer also ran. Time, 1:04 3-5.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $10.80.
3—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Quick Toel, 103 (Zabriskie) 9.40 4.80 3.00
Tom's Lad, 118 (Duhon) 5.60 3.20
Book Plate, 115 (Glidewell) 2.60
Epinar, Anytime, Extremus, Havana Lad also ran. Time, 1:30 3-5.
4—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hopeful Play, 113 (Carr) 80.80 27.00 10.40
Helen Agnes, 117 (Duhon) 9.20 4.80
Ever Flying, Payoff, Royal Minuet, Yarmith, Colleen Sue, Super, Little Minx also ran. Time, 1:31 3-5.
5—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Amalka, 113 (Duhon) 9.20 4.80 2.80
Margaret T., 105 (J. Jessop) 3.80 3.20
Tawny Lady, 110 (Haynes) 2.60
Young Buddy, Dridas, R. L. Light, Federal Tax, Stoogie also ran. Time, 1:31.
6—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Lady Flares, 107 (Haynes) 41.40 15.60 7.20
Impenetrable, 110 (Glidewell) 10.40 5.00
Rush Act, 110 (D. Jessop) 3.00
Just Beans, Gold Regnant, Magill, Ballyarnett, Reaping Gold, King Epithet, Chance Taker also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.
7—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ibex, 113 (Carr) 17.20 7.80 5.60
Tex Nygro, 103 (Haynes) 5.80 4.20
Flaming Chance, 106 (Jessop) 4.40
Cremlin, Stell, Dodge City, Patruska also ran. Time, 1:53⅕.
8—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bud On, 109 (Jessop) 5.00 3.00 2.40
Valdina Nymph, 115 (Hawksworth) 4.00 2.80
Glossport, 114 (Richard) 3.40
Dora K., Marco B. Good, Sleepy Ruth, Military Girl, Marymick, Lady Keen also ran. Time, 2:30⅘.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Davitt, Besley, Punchdrunk.
2—Val Victory, Infinite Girl, Ted Wee.
3—Little Sandy, Refresh, Porter's Pride.
4—Helen Dear, Miss Balladier, Chance Ace.
5—Sophocles, Hasteville, Colchis.
6—Bride's Biscuit, Dear Virginia, Whetstone.
7—ALCA-GAL, Russia, Conrad Mann.
8—Found Out, Woodbuck, Michigan Sun.

AT BELMONT
1—Madiya K., Josephine, Genial Sam S.
2—Liquid Lunch, Old Grad, Hubbub.
3—Bastille, Bill Hardey, Concerro.
4—Michigan Smart, Raw Recruit, Miss Lovable.
5—K. Derko, Miss Drummond, True North.
6—Transformer, First Draft, Bankrupt.
7—BARUNA, Yankee Chance, Gambling Andy.

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Count Chat, Gayle F., Winlette.
2—Lectose, Lord Charles, Polaris.
3—Rotamal, Odd Pair, Extricate.
4—Devil's Frolic, Silver Toy, Liberty Flight.
5—ROMAN RED, Sand Storm, Vanflag.
6—Happy Pilot, Idle Sun, Plaidloch.
7—Beckhampton, Waringa, Giant Servant.
8—Mike K., Intellect, Donegal.
Sub—Bip, Iron Works, Sweet Helen.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Punchdrunk, Miss Identify, Davitt.
2—Jobiols, Miss Browning, Fair Bid.
3—Refresh, Little Sandy, Porter's Pride.
4—Four Boy, Chance Ace, Morgil's Lad.
5—HASTEVILLE, Hornbeam, Layaway.
6—Dear Virginia, Prepossessing, Laurentia.
7—Conrad Mann, Russia, Longstraw.
8—Found Out, Vantryst, Woodbuck.

Candy

Bullis Meets Greenbrier Saturday

Lewisburg, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Greenbrier Military School's Fighting Cadet eleven, as yet untried by opposition as stiff as that it will find here Saturday afternoon, plays host to the strong Bullis Prep team on November 11.

Head Coach Turley and Assistant Coach Harris are doing their best to get their players keyed up for the Bullis game. Greenbrier was due to have an easy time with Augusta Military Academy, according to the dope, but Greenbrier had to shoot the works to take a 25-13 verdict. From overconfidence Saturday, the players have slumped to the opposite extreme, and they are inclined to think Bullis will be a lot harder than Augusta, maybe too much harder.

Greenbrier beat Staunton, 20-0; Bullis whipped the Staunton team, 20-7. That would indicate an even game. Actually, that is what those closest to the local team anticipate, but they are afraid of Bullis power plays, which ripped the Staunton line apart all afternoon.

At any rate, Greenbrier will be shooting at an undefeated season. Schedule troubles have beset the locals. To date, however, they have defeated a public high school, a private high school and two Virginia military schools. Possible future opponents include another high school, a junior college and Fork Union Military Academy.

To date, Greenbrier has scored 116 points against 20 for the combined opposition. Biggest score was the 50-0 victory over Catholic High of Charleston, but the losers were so outclassed that the local subs played half the game.

Louis to Fight Jimmy Bell Here

Jimmy Bell, 20-year-old Negro youth who weighs 185 pounds, yesterday was selected to oppose Sergt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, in a three-round exhibition at Ulina Arena next Monday night.

Bell, an excellent boxer and considered a great prospect, was given the call over five leading heavyweights.

In the eight-round feature of the show, Bee Bee Wright, fast-rising welterweight, will be tested by Billy Morris, Baltimore's rough, tough warrior.

IT'S SMART TO SAY I'LL TAKE DUBONNET

Delicious straight. Delightful in cocktails. Distinctive in highballs. Only Dubonnet tastes like Dubonnet. Chill it... pour it... enjoy it.

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Bainbridge Boxers Meet Soldiers Nov.

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—Bainbridge Naval Training Center officials announced today the formatoin of a boxing team which will meet with a squad from Indiantown Gap Military Camp for its first scheduled match at Bainbridge November 10.

Chief Specialist Truman Southall, former boxing mentor of the University of Virginia, will handle the coaching chores for the Commodores.

The Bainbridge team will go away to meet Indiantown Gap again on November 22, Quantico Marines on November 29, and Aberdeen Proving Ground on December 22. The Commodores have home matches scheduled with Aberdeen November 15 and with Quantico December 1 or 15. Two other dates for meets with teams from nearby service boxing crews are undecided.

9 Hole Pitch and Putt Links for Wounded Vets

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—A 603-yard, nine hole pitch and putt course is going to be built at the Hines Veterans Hospital for wounded vets of World War II by the Chicago District Golf Association.

The association said the Chicago Victory National Golf Tourney it held last summer netted $17,172.89 to the recreational fund for wounded veterans. The ptch and putt course is the start of its program to furnish recreation for the wounded servicemen.

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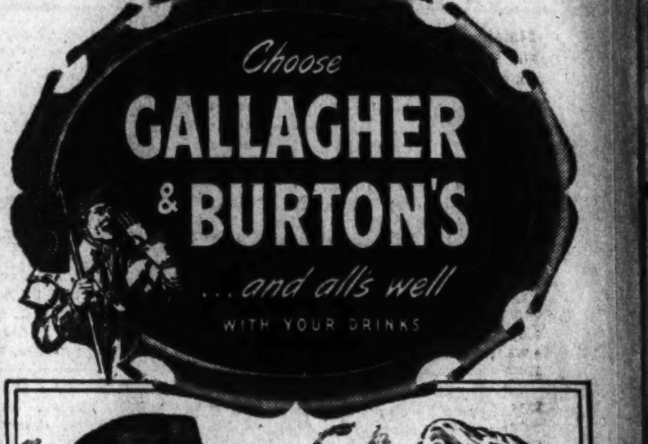

Mr. Gallagher: "Wow! What a finish! How do you pick a winner, Mr. Burton?"
Mr. Burton: "Just luck, Mr. Gallagher. Except when I pick a winning whiskey. Then for my book it's Gallagher & Burton's—and all's well!"

Gallagher & Burton's has won a host of friends for over half a century. Today a finer blend than ever before in its history...*with a character all its own.* Ask your dealer for this superb whiskey...and learn why discriminating judges say, "Choose Gallagher & Burton's *and all's well!*"

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YOU SAY "LONGFELLOW"

:.:.SURE you're naming a great American poet, beloved wherever English is spoken.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN
YOU SAY "U.S. CONSTITUTION"

:.:.SURE of the finest expression of human rights... the charter of the world's greatest republic.

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"SEAGRAM'S"

...SURE of the same superfine quality you have enjoyed ever since Seagram's Crown Whiskies were introduced in 1934. *Sure* that only the choicest whiskies and the finest grain neutral spirits (both distilled especially for blending) were used. *Sure*, therefore, that those three all-important words—*true pre-war quality*—mean exactly what they say when the whiskey is labeled Seagram's.

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SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.

How to make a "Brother"

FEEL LIKE A KING

It's just like old times—when you treat him to whisper light LIGHT King Black Label. For here is a whisky truly mild ... truly mellow—really satisfying! And remember, it's made by Brown-Forman ... your assurance of quality.

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Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 57 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bedridden for Nearly Three Years, Wife Wins Confession From Kind Husband That He's Been Out With Other Women; She Asks Words of Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been ill for nearly three years, confined to bed most of the time. During this period, my husband has been very good to me with one exception,—in not spending more time at home with me. I have complained about it, by explaining how lonely I am, but I haven't been too insistent, because I realize the situation hasn't been easy for him. I contented myself with the thought that he was getting some fun out of life, and I had the utmost faith in his fidelity. But now that faith has been shattered.

When I confronted him with my knowledge of certain misbehavior, he admitted it; but excused himself by saying that he had been drinking. I asked him to leave our home, which he did; but he asked my sister to intercede for him, and tell me that he loved me and wanted to come back home. I agreed and he returned the same day. Now I am tortured, wondering if I forgave him too quickly and easily. My heart said, "Forgive,"—even though I had been terribly hurt,—because I realize none of us is infallible. But now he is rather cocky about the whole thing and admits that he has been out with girls on different occasions, because he was lonely for companionship. That hurts, because I, too, have been lonely and unable to help myself.

He has promised he will not do anything again that he should not do. I don't want to break up our marriage; and now that we have reached an understanding, I want to forget the whole thing. I must, if I am to have any peace of mind. I will be able to get up in about three months and at that time I can return to a normal life. Please give me some words of help.

F. G.

True Peace Is Gift of Grace

DEAR F. G.: In your situation at this time, it is futile to try to contrive peace of mind from the dubious substance of outer circumstance. You must storm the gates of heaven to claim it as a gift of grace. Now that the archstone of your married relationship,—namely, your faith in your husband's fidelity,—has crashed, you must lift your mind to a very high altitude, which will expand the horizons of your spirit simultaneously, if you are to truly forgive and dismiss the damage that has been done; and thus give your husband exemplary support in keeping with his good resolutions.

Without that brand of support, in full measure, from you, he will in all probability falter and finally fail you entirely. Even with it, he may backslide again in the months just ahead, for interim lack of normal married companionship. But in that event, do not despair. Just remember that he has been, and must be for some time yet, as much a victim of circumstances as you. Put aside self-pity and try to understand his temptations as versus his will to be faithful; and do your noble best to tide the marriage over the dangerous reefs of your long invalidism; calmly biding the time when you can be to him, once more, all that a wife should be to a man:—waiting until the present has become past history, before trying to evaluate its long-term significance.

Charity Called Greatest Grace

FOR words of help, for lifting the mind, for expanding the heart, I refer you (in any copy of The New Testament) to Paul's letter to the Corinthians, Chapter 13, which discourses magnificently on the redemptive powers of charity of spirit: "Charity is patient, is kind; charity envieth not, dealeth not perversely; . . . is not provoked to anger, thinketh no evil; . . . beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Charity never falleth away; . . . and now there remain faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

AWAY AT school is Miss Mary Jane Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Espey Carter, Bethesda, who is in her junior year at Colby College, New London, N. H.

French Group Will Sponsor Nov. 11 Rites

Henri Hoppenot, Minister Plenipotentiary and delegate of the Provisional Government of France, honorary chairman of the Liberation and Armistice Day celebration to be held Saturday at 8:30 at the Wardman Park Hotel Theater, has invited members of the Diplomatic Corps to be his guests. Celebration is sponsored by France Forever, the Fighting French Committee in the United States.

Paul Nelson, vice president of the Washington chapter, will preside and introduce the speakers, the first being Count Henri D'Onano, newly elected president of the chapter. Lillian T. Mowrer, chairman of the Women's Action Committee, also will be on the program.

Feature of the evening will be the showing of a motion picture, "Liberation de Paris," presented by Pierre Blanchard, a French cinema star of prewar days. This film was made by the resistance forces before the Allies entered Paris.

Miss Schwab Is Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Margaret Jane Schwab, daughter of Mrs. Milton F. Schwab and the late Mr. Schwab, to Dr. Robert D. Pillsbury, has been announced by her mother. Dr. Pillsbury is son of Mrs. C. D. Pillsbury, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, and the late Lieutenant Colonel Pillsbury.

Miss Schwab attended the College of William and Mary, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Dr. Pillsbury was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. He now is serving his interneship at Providence Hospital.

Wedding will take place January 27.

Baillieus Return For Visit to D. C.

Still unbelieving of her good fortune at being in Washington again is Miss Yvette Baillieu, daughter of Sir Clive Baillieu, former member of the British Supply Mission and of the Combined Raw Materials Board, who resigned little more than a year ago to return to London.

The Baillieus were extremely popular during their two-year stay here. Now Sir Clive is back, on his way to Australia on another mission and pretty Yvette, too. Lady Baillieu remained at their home in London.

Miss Baillieu formed a deep attachment for Washington in particular, and it was with deep regret that she was obliged to leave.

Sir Clive resigned from his post here in August, 1943, to become deputy president of the Federation of British Industries.

Waltz Rhythm Helps Achieve Slim Waistline

By Ida Jean Kain

Some figure experts, the ones who believe in doing things the hard way, insist that exercise is better without music. They claim that count is more accurate than rhythm. Maybe so. But rhythm has its own count. And anyone who has rhythm usually has a nicer figure. Anyway, exercising to music is more fun.

Accuracy is important. But exercise can be just as accurate to "do-re-me," as to "one-two-three," provided the right technique is used. In stretching and twisting for a slim waistline, it's just as easy to pull slim through the midriff and twist smack at the waist to a lovely waltz tune.

Twist to Waltz Time

Of course start in good posture, and stretch arms above head, pulling slim through the middle, shoulders relaxed and easy. Holding the stretch, circle at the waist, swing to the side around to the other side and up . . . Casey would waltz with the strawberry blond . . . circle around and up back and down . . . as the band plays on! In circling, do not let the hips sway, this isn't a rumba. Circle at the waist band.

Now just waltz around the room with the arms stretched overhead, pulled slim through the middle and light on your feet. Sway to one side and then to the other, all with the rhythm. Side bending gives one such a nice slim feeling through the middle, and done to music it makes one feel so graceful!

The stretch-flex-contract combination is very streamlining, and there is no chance to go wrong with the following exercise, whether done to music, to count, or just done.

Tune For Streamlining

Position: Lying on back on floor, feet resting on coffee table, or about that level, arms on floor at sides. To an easy rhythm, like . . . flex one knee to chest as both arms are stretched back on floor overhead. Now the other knee, arms stretched overhead again . . . Oh, What a Beautiful Day. To get that "beautiful" slim firm feeling through the midsection, pull up and in with the muscles that form the muscular girdle, and press the small of the back against the floor—that brings in the contact part of the exercise movement.

Hips can be slimmed with swing! Position: Standing, one hand on table or chairback for balance. Swing outside leg up in front, then up and out in back . . .Mairzydoats and Dozeydoats, da-de-da . . . wouldn't you?

Good "Swing" exercises are in the leaflet Hips Hips Away, and the Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen. Be sure to enclose stamped addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, care of The Washington Post.

University Group Will Give Dinner

Trustees of Columbus University will be hosts at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday to celebrate approval recently granted the law school by the American Bar Association, according to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden.

William E. Leahy, president of the university, will be toastmaster and special guests will include Justice Justin Miller of the United States Court of Appeals; Edward M. Curran, United States Attorney for the District, and Will Shafroth, member of the council on legal education, American Bar Association.

Other guests will include the faculties of the school of law and the school of accountancy, and representatives from the alumni association, classes in both branches of the university, Sigma Delta Kappa sorority, Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity and the university staff.

Underwood & Underwood

HONEYMOONING in Florida is Mrs. Samuel Fishman, who was Miss Tillie Norwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norwood, Washington, before her recent marriage. Captain Fishman, MC, USA, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fishman, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. La Driere Will Address Poetry Group

Regular monthly meeting of Washington Chapter, Catholic Poetry Society of America, will be Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Study Guild Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw. James Craig La Driere, Ph D., assistant professor of English at Catholic University, will speak on "Reconsidering Hopkins in His Centenary." Dr. La Driere is a former associate editor of the American Bookman and a junior fellow at Harvard University.

As this year marks the 100th anniversary of Gerald Manley Hopkins, Dr. La Driere's topic is well chosen. He says that many reappraisals of Hopkins are being made this year and he feels that a discussion of the poet and his poems may be helpful in counteracting some of the erroneous impressions created by both Catholic and non-Catholic reviewers. At a later date it is expected that Dr. La Driere will discuss the modern movement in poetry.

Selected readings by Miss Lois Boorman from Don Blanding's "Pilot Bails Out" and other volumes, and a reading of some of the recently published poems of the members also will be a feature of next Sunday's program.

Mrs. Arnold Plans Luncheon to Fete Srta. Bernardino

Another in a series of luncheons to welcome Senorita Minerva Bernardino, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, back to Washington, will be given today by Mrs. Joseph Arnold.

Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Ambassador, and Senora de Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador, will be among guests and the company also will include Senora de Copello, wife of the Dominican Ambassador; Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Thailand Minister; Mme. Thors, wife of the Iceland Minister; Senora de Garland, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy.

In addition will be Senora de Parodi, Senora de Monteiro, Miss Mary Cannon, United States delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women; Mrs. Leon Tashof, Mrs. Wallace McClure, Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mrs. Manuel J. Davis, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. George Neilson, Mrs. Adolph Buquor and Mrs. MacKenzie Davison.

Barbara Chapline Elected to Society

Miss Barbara Chapline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Chapline, recently was elected to Tau Zeta Epsilon Society at Wellesley College. A member of the junior class, Miss Chapline composed half of the songs used in Wellesley's junior show, presented last Saturday.

Elected to Agora Society at Wellesley were Miss Chorale Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Cook, and Miss Barbara Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scott.

Radio Is Hub of Election Parties

Capital Listens, Dinners Set Pace; Mrs. McLean Is Among Hostesses

Digestions were ruined or improved, according to political tastes last night as voteless Washingtonians gathered for buffet supper and listened to election returns.

Around town scores of "election dinners" took place, hostesses serving simple menus geared to the night when guests, their attention pinned on the radio, had only an absent-minded regard for food.

One of the largest and traditionally most gala election parties was held at Friendship, home of Mrs. Edward B. McLean. Her guest list included Washington notables who stayed on until a late hour, weighing election returns as they poured in over the airwaves.

Greek Envoy, Wife There

Among her guests were the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, Justice Frank Murphy, the United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia and Mrs. Richard Patterson, Admiral William Standley, former Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Justice and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Comdr. and Mrs. Ford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bean, Mrs. Fulton Cutting, Capt. Cotton Minchin, Miss Nannie Chase, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, and Wing Comdr. Raould Dall.

Also in attendance were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Maj. Anthony Gishford, Clarence Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson, Col. Winant Johnston, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mrs. James Landis, Capt. Gene Markey, Mrs. William Murphy, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Col. and Mrs. E. A. Mattison and Col. Douglas Parmentier.

In addition were Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Mrs. Howard L. Vickery and Rev. Edmund Walsh.

Coming in later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Maj. and Mrs. Alf Heiberg, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Abbott, Mrs. Frank Allen West, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Creel and Mrs. Igor Cassini.

Cafritzes Among Hosts

The modernistic home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz was the setting for yet another dinner, when honor guests were Comdr. Robert Schenck and his bride, the former Natalie Phillips.

Ranking guests were the Ecuadorian Ambassador and Senora de Plaza, whose five youngsters recenty have enrolled at Friends School. Down from New York for the dinner was the former Flor Trujillo, who served for a time as counselor at the embassy of the Dominican Republic, and her husband, Mayrink Veiga. Since their marriage last spring they've been living in Brazil and arrived in New York 10 days ago for a visit.

Other dinner guests were Group Capt. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Burdette Fitch, Maj. Henry Bell Gwynn, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Jack Logan and Ann Mitchell. Other friends dropped in after dinner and the gathering continued to a late hour.

Britishers Keep Tab

Britishers, too, were interested in last night's news and asked American friends to join them for supper. Among those entertaining was Squadron Leader and Mrs. Geoffrey Cuthbertson, who were hosts at a small party at their P st. home. Included were the First Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. Boon, Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton, Lieut. George Abell and several others.

Still others having guests last night were Lieut. Howard Ahmanson, USNR, and Mrs. Ahmanson, who reside at 3014 Woodland dr. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Toberman and Mrs. Edward Shattuck.

Aged People Suffer More Harm From Tobacco Than Alcohol

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The other evening while we were seated around the fire another doctor and I were engaged in the eternal practice of talking shop, and he asked me—"Which do you think does more harm, alcohol or tobacco?"—and I was reluctantly compelled to reply—"Tobacco."

Understand we were talking about sick people. I was smoking a large, heavy cigar at the time and he was consuming cigarette after cigarette. I do not think that tobacco causes any organic diseases, while alcohol does—cirrhosis of the liver and neuritis, for instance. The doctor and I were confining ourselves to sick people and sick people of a certain type—middle aged and elderly people with circulatory disturbances. For this class of people tobacco may be very harmful because of its physiological reactions.

Some Made Worse

The class of people who have trouble with spasm of the blood vessels are certainly made worse by tobacco. These people have anginal heart attacks when the blood vessels supplying the heart muscle contract, or they have difficulties in the circulation of the feet and hands, which in mild stages amount to no more than cold or tingling extremities, but may go on, especially if complicated by diabetes to ulceration of the skin or even gangrene.

Some controversy has arisen as to whether tobacco itself causes the spasm. One school represented by careful investigators found the effects to occur with denicotinized cigarettes and even corn silk cigarettes. They attributed the vessel changes to stimulation of the sympathetic nervous system brought about by irritating effect of any kind of smoke on the mouth and bronchial tubes.

The latest piece of research on the subject, however, from the section on clinical physiology of the Mayo Clinic, goes over the matter taking every precaution against error. The experiments were made on non-suggestible subjects, all habitual smokers, in a room with a constant temperature and humidity. Comparison was made when the subjects smoked cigarettes of all kinds and makes and corn silk cigarettes.

Jewish Auxiliary to Gather

Washington Junior Auxiliary Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, will meet tonight at 9, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q sts. nw. Final arrangements will be made for the donor banquet and dance December 10 at the Mayflower Hotel. Movies and refreshments will highlight the evening.

Town Talk—

Mrs. Tittmann Recalls 'Helpless Watching' Of Diplomats in Italy Before Liberation

By Eva Hinton

TO LIVE in peace in the midst of war, to see our own planes shot down by Axis antiaircraft fire and not be able to point a gun in retaliation, to hear the screams of prisoners from the Gestapo prison outside the walls and to be unable to do anything to help, such was the nerve-wracking experience of all the Allied diplomats assigned to the Vatican before the liberation of Italy.

Harold H. Tittmann, assistant to Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative at the Vatican, lived in Vatican City with his wife and two sons for more than two years under such tension. American Army friends who visited the Tittmanns soon after the liberation of Rome found them well, but extremely thin from having shared their food too generously with the less fortunate. Might not be a bad reducing secret for those comfortable ladies on the home front who find it hard to resist that second eclair!

The Tittmanns now are in the United States, where they have entered the boys in a New England school. After a visit to Washington and a flying trip to Texas to see Mrs. Tittmann's family, Mr. Tittmann is preparing to return to his post at the Vatican within a fortnight or so. Charming and popular, Eleanor Tittmann will remain behind to see that the boys become acclimated to their new surroundings and will join her husband at a later date.

Dining informally with a few friends the other night the conversation turned to war nerves and the shock that surprise can cause, even when it's a very welcome surprise. Mrs. Tittmann told of an Italian woman whose son had been tortured and condemned to death by the Gestapo for aiding the Allies via the Italian underground. The frantic mother ran here and there trying to collect a million lire in the hope of buying her son's life from the Gestapo. With trembling hands she was counting and arranging the money by candlelight in a secret room of her house when her son opened the door and walked in. The poor lady fainted flat on the piles of cash and had to be revived before the future safety of her son could be considered.

It seems that the young man was being carted to the scene of his execution when the truck broke down and he made a nimble and quick-witted escape. He hid successfully until the Allies entered the Eternal City, when he emerged to receive thanks for his excellent work with the underground.

CAPT. AND MRS. Alexander Hamilton are visiting Captain Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Morgan Hamilton, in Sloatsburg, N. Y. The Hamiltons went up to vote. Captain Hamilton will return to Washington immediately while Betty stops in New York for some Christmas shopping.

Also part of the voting contingent were Col. and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., who cast their ballots in New York City, and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, who votes in Newport.

Mrs. Fahnestock was accompanied to Newport from New York by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglass, where they are among the house guests of Dr. Hamilton Rice over election day. Mrs. Douglass is the former Mrs. C. Matthews Dick of Washington. On her way back to Washington Mrs. Fahnestock will stop in New York to visit the Perry Osbornes, and, incidentally, do a bit of Christmas shopping for the young members of the Fahnestock household.

And here in Washington, after the 10th of this month, you may have your shopping, Christmas or otherwise, done for you or with you by two enterprising young women who are starting a personal shopping service with foreign languages and interpreters thrown in. Rebecca Knowlton, daughter of one-time Chilean Ambassador to Washington, Manuel Trucco, has been holding down a job in one of Washington's smart shops, while husband Bob works for Uncle Sam in the Navy.

Rebecca says that so many harassed foreigners, both military and civilian, came to her counter not knowing how to ask for what they wanted that the idea of a shopping service with language overtones hit her like lightning.

Partner in the enterprise and furnishing the Russian overtones will be Sonia Burton, daughter of Mrs. Helen Baker. The girls will have their office in Mrs. Baker's house in Georgetown and hope to aid not only foreigners but their own friends in Washington whose war jobs limit their shopping time to the vanishing point.

ONE of the kindest imaginable gestures was made recently by an officer who returned on a quick trip to Washington from overseas. He invited the wives of brother officers whom he had encountered overseas to a party, just the wives, no extra men or outsiders. Then he set himself to answer carefully every question that he could about the absent husbands. Really a party with a purpose.

Rev., Mrs. Suter Luncheon Guests

The Very Rev. and Mrs. John Wallace Suter were entertained at luncheon Monday by Canon Chancellor and Mrs. Charles W. F. Smith of Washington Cathedral.

Guests included Miss Mabel B. Turner, principal of National Cathedral School for Girls; Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School, and Mrs. Lucas, and Mrs. Elisabeth G. Taylor, principal of Beauvoir School. Dean Suter was recently installed as the fourth dean of Washington Cathedral.

Diplomat, Wife Off to Gotham

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann will go to New York today to spend several days and will be at the Savoy-Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steiner spent the weekend at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Dagger of Arlington recently went to Denison University Conservatory of Music, Granville, Ohio, when their younger daughter, Miss Mary Norman Dagger, was presented in a violin recital. She is a senior student of the violin.

Maj. Leslie E. Morrissett, Army Medical Corps, and Mrs. Morrissett have gone to New York for a short stay and are at the Savoy-Plaza.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Littauer are in New York and are stopping at the St. Regis.

Chapter to Hear Mrs. Roy Bowker

Col. John Donelson Chapter, DAR, will meet Saturday, 2 p. m., at the Chapter House. Mrs. Roy Bowker, State regent, will be guest speaker. A paper on "The Pilgrims' First Writer," will be given by Miss Bessie O. Sweet.

Hostesses for the social hour and tea will be Mrs. Bertha Martin, Mrs. Orie Gibson, Mrs. Walter Metz and Miss Nellie Thompson.

Entertain For Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters entertained a few friends at dinner last evening at the Mayflower for Mrs. John Shoffner of Alamance, N. C., who is visiting them for several days.

Ration Points For Today

NOVEMBER 8, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese—Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8 T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-8 through P-8 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-5 through W-5 valid.

PATE—Dated tabs are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-11 expires November 8 (in old A book). A-13 becomes good for 4 gallons each on November 9 (in new A book).

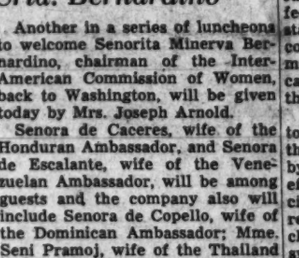
Food Directors To Meet Tomorrow

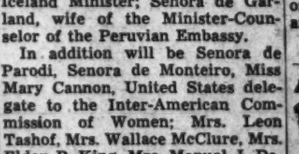
Metropolitan Washington Association of School Food Directors will meet tomorrow, 4 p. m., at Calvin Coolidge High School, 5th and Tuckerman sts. nw. Mrs. Gertrude Bowie will be in charge of the program—"Prepared Bakery Mixes."

Officers elected at the last meeting include Mrs. Ruth Cotting, president; Mrs. Gertrude Bowie, ive president; Mrs. Mary Sowers, secretary; Mrs. Carlk, treasurer.

Curley Club to See Movie

Regular meeting of the Curley Club will be held tomorrow, 8:30 p. m., Christ Child House, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne. After the business meeting the Rev. John J. Moore, S.M., will show a movie, "Bemana," concerning Marist Missions in the South Seas.





Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, Nov. 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35 and 8:05. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	" "	at the Organ	in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Parsons	Light of World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Morning Serenade	" "	News; Alice Lane	Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	Shady Valley Folks	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Connecticut Ave.	Gliere's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Paul Bragg	Symphony No. 3	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	News, Books Carter	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Luncheon Music	First Call Home	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Army Service Forces	Weather; Music	News; Club Studios	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" " "	Luncheon; Music	Club Studios	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Beukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernardine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Marion Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Martin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Concert Mod.	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Unity Is Your Business
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Up
6 :00	News, Optimist	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News, Walter Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	H'wood News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Meet the Band	Sports Roundup	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Miss Hattie	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	News of the World	Today in History	Pop Concert	Holtz; T. Dorsey Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	The Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Quiz of Two Cities	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Easy Aces
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	Harmony Hall	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Cantor Shapiro	Jack Carson Show
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Sunny Skylar	Book Reviews	" "	" "
:30	My Best Girls	Carlos of Cheer	Stop That Villain	Let's Dance	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	Dunninger	Time to Smile	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	" "
:15	"	" " "	Screen Test	Rimsky-Korsakoff's	" "	Frank Sinatra Show
:30	Spotlight Bands	Mr. District Attorney	The Cisco Kid	Le Coq D'Or	News; 1450 Club	Which Is Which
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Ray Gram Swing	College of	Sumner Welles	News; Music	1450 Club	Great Moments in Music
:15	Ted Malone	Musical	News; Paul Schubert	Places to Go	" "	" "
:30	Scramby Amby	Knowledge	World's Most	Close Harmony	News; Great Scott	Electric Hour
:45	" "	"	Honored Music	Organ Reveries	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Great Scott	News; Daly & Eliot
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	"Holliday"	400 Club	Weather; Slumber	News; Continental	"Moon Dial"
:45	" " "	Hope Williams	Harry James Orch.	Music	Hits	Let's Live

TERRY

MARY WORTH

MICKEY FINN

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

DON WINSLOW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

THE SEA HOUND

JOE PALOOKA

SUPERMAN

JANE ARDEN

NAPOLEON

PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINES
CHANCE VOUGHT AIRPLANES

United Aircraft News

A REPORT OF PERFORMANCE AT HOME AND ABROAD BY THE DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF
CHANCE VOUGHT AIRPLANES, PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINES, SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS AND HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS

SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS
HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, November 8, 1944 18

VOL. 2 NO. 8 PUBLISHED BY UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT NOVEMBER, 1944

100th Helicopter Flies at Sikorsky

More Powerful Types Now In Production; Nash-Kelvinator Flies Its First Sikorsky Craft

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. — Helicopters, more than 100 of them, have rolled off the world's first helicopter production line here at Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation.

As the 100th Sikorsky helicopter, an R-4B, passed its Army flight tests, Bernard L. Whelan, general manager, revealed that production has been stepped up to the rate of five a week. At the same time he said that the company already is starting production of the new, larger, more powerful R 5A, for which it has an order running into the hundreds. In addition, it has completed the experimental development and testing of another new model, the R-6.

Hundreds more R-6s have been ordered by the U.S.A.A.F. and the U.S. Navy, Mr. Whelan said. They will be built by Nash-Kelvinator to Sikorsky designs. Recently Nash-Kelvinator announced that its first R-6 had passed Army flight tests. Deliveries will accelerate from now on.

"Now that we've hit the magic mark—and the first 100 is always the hardest—we have ironed out the most troublesome flight and production bugs and learned how to build this completely new aircraft," Mr. Whelan said.

The soundness of the Sikorsky design was dramatically illustrated, he pointed out, when the first XR-4 was ordered to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, for acceptance tests, May, 1942. It made helicopter history by flying the 761 miles.

Sikorsky helicopters are in use with five military services: U.S. Army Air Forces, U.S. Navy, U.S. Coast Guard, British Royal Navy and British Royal Air Force. Already they have seen active duty in theatres as widely separated as Alaska and India. They hold all official and unofficial helicopter records.

New uses for the Sikorsky craft are coming to light every day. Recently the Coast Guard at Lakehurst, N. J., demonstrated the practicability of the helicopter as a rescue craft at sea.

The helicopter took off from the deck of a Coast Guard cutter and flew over to several men drifting in rubber life rafts. Hovering 30 feet above water the pilot lowered a bosun's chair by a power winch, whisked one of the men up to the R-4, and returned with him to the cutter. In nine minutes the helicopter picked up four men by this method, an average of a little over two minutes per man.

Canada Builds 10,000th Prop

MONTREAL, CANADA—The 10,000th Canadian-built Hamilton Standard propeller moved off the assembly lines of Canadian Propellers, Ltd., here, as workers celebrated their part in "breaking the back" of a tough wartime assignment.

This subsidiary of Canadian Pratt & Whitney Aircraft signed a non-profit contract with the Canadian Government on April 1, 1941 to build Hamilton Standard propellers on a non-royalty basis. The staff was selected and sent to the Hamilton Standard factory in East Hartford, Conn., for training, a plant built, machinery installed and the first propeller completed February 22, 1942.

In that same month production requirements were raised from 200 to 900 propellers per month, but Canadian Propellers has made every delivery on schedule.

With the reduction in the pilot training program, Canadian Propellers has recently reduced its manufacturing activities.

GI Joe Hitchhikes 18,400 Miles

NEW GUINEA—A day late in reporting back here from a 10-day furlough, a soldier was asked for an explanation by his commanding officer.

"Bad weather in Chicago," was the reply.

During the eleven days the private had hitchhiked home by air, spent two days with his wife in New Haven, Connecticut, 9,200 miles away, and hitchhiked back again.

INVADER, FASTEST U. S. BOMBER, GOES INTO ACTION

Already in action, the Army A-26 Douglas Invader incorporates "in one package" all the lessons learned in five years of attack-bomber warfare. Powered by two Double Wasp engines turning Hamilton Standard propellers, the Invader is said to be the fastest bomber in the world today

Douglas Invader, New Attack Bomber, Shows Speed, Power With Double Wasps

LONG BEACH, CAL.—Speed was what the Army Air Forces ordered for its new attack bomber. Speed was what Douglas Aircraft delivered in the new all-purpose A-26 Invader, built around two 2000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp engines turning Hamilton Standard Hydromatic propellers.

Already in action, the Invader is this country's fastest bomber. It can strike by day or night. It can attack from tree-top altitudes and present only a flash exposure to ack-ack.

The Invader is heavily armed and armored. It incorporates in one package the lessons of five years of attack bombing.

Combining heavy firepower with great speed, the Invader was designed for medium altitude or low level attacks against grounded enemy aircraft, tank or troop concentrations, trains, anti-aircraft positions, supply dumps, wharves or naval vessels.

New features that make the Invader a much more formidable plane than its older brother, the A-20 Douglas Havoc, include a new all-purpose nose that makes possible quick armament changes to adapt the plane for any mission, the recently developed NACA laminar flow wings for low drag and a new double-slotted flap which reduces landing speed and aids take-off.

The Invader is in production here and in the Douglas plant at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

F4Us Make It Short and Snappy

PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS — Delayed — Twenty Marine pilots flying F4U Vought Corsairs recently made one of the shortest air strikes in history.

Only 1,400 yards away, the Japs were fighting bitterly from deep caves. In a blinding rain storm 20 Double Wasp-powered Corsairs of the "Death Dealers" squadron took off with 1,000-pound bombs. Almost as soon as they were in the air, the Corsairs loosed their bombs. The ground crews cheered each hit, as the concussions shook the ground on which they were standing.

NEW SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS SHOW DESIGN PROGRESS

N. Y. Daily News Photo

Bigger, more powerful, newly streamlined, the two newest types of Sikorsky helicopters fly in formation near the Sikorsky factory in Bridgeport. The R-5A, in front and on the right, has a 450-horsepower Wasp Junior engine and is being built for the Army by Sikorsky. The R-6A, on the left, now is being produced by Nash-Kelvinator from Sikorsky designs

Sea Wolf Marks Third Battle Plane Designed by Vought for World War II

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Navy has announced the TBY-2 Sea Wolf, a new torpedo bomber designed by the Chance Vought Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation. The Sea Wolf is being produced at the Allentown, Pa., plant of Consolidated Vultee with the aid of Chance Vought engineers.

The new bomber will be the Navy's biggest aerial torpedo launcher. It weighs eight tons, bristles with machine guns, and can carry heavy bomb loads. It is manned by a pilot, gunner, bombardier and radioman. The TBY-2 marks the third battle plane designed by Vought for World War II.

When war came to America, hundreds of Navy OS2U Vought Kingfishers were in service as the fleet's standard observation scout. Fitted with seaplane floats, they operate off the catapults of battleships and cruisers as "eyes of the fleet," directing gunfire, observing enemy movements, and rescuing many a downed flier. As landplanes they have flown thousands of hours of off-shore patrol.

Simultaneously, Vought was developing the F4U Corsair fighter, first airplane to be designed around a 2000-horsepower engine, the Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp, and first warplane to better 400 miles per hour.

The country's urgent need for Corsairs forced Vought to concentrate on their production and to enlist Goodyear also to build them. The building of Kingfishers was turned over to the Naval Aircraft Factory.

CORSAIR FIGHTER-BOMBER GETS "GO" SIGNAL

U.S. Marine Corps Photo

This Vought Corsair on Majuro airfield in the Marshalls is one of the hundreds that Marine pilots are using as fighter-bombers against the Japs holed in on South Pacific islands. Its 2000-horsepower Double Wasp engine and Hydromatic propeller enable the Corsair to carry a pair of thousand-pound bombs

Active Pups Get Active Names

SAIPAN—A couple of puppies are making life miserable for Japanese pigs and chickens here. They belong to the navigator of a Douglas C-47 who picked them up in the Marshalls and brought them along as mascots. The pilot remarked that they were "always on the go" and got permission to name them. One he calls Pratt, the other Whitney.

PCA, National Order DC-4s

SANTA MONICA, CAL.—Two more airlines have announced orders for four-engined Douglas DC-4 transports.

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines purchased 15 DC-4s to inaugurate 60-minute flights between such cities as Washington and New York, Washington and Pittsburgh, and Chicago and Detroit.

National Airlines ordered seven Douglas DC-4s. They will fly non-stop: New York to Miami in four hours and 38 minutes; New York to New Orleans in six hours and 18 minutes; Miami to New Orleans in three hours.

United Air Lines, already committed to 15 DC-4s and 20 DC-6s, ordered 15 more of the 300-miles-per-hour DC-6s.

These purchases, with others previously announced, bring the total ordered by U.S. airlines to 156 four-engined Douglases, all driven by Pratt & Whitney engines and Hamilton Standard propellers.

New Engines, Propellers To Power Douglas DC-7s

Pan American Airways Orders 26-plane Fleet of 108-Passenger Substratosphere Clippers

SANTA MONICA, CAL.—The newest, most powerful type of Pratt & Whitney engine and the latest type Hamilton Standard propeller, each so advanced that details still are sealed in military secrecy, will power a fleet of huge new Douglas airplanes to be operated by Pan American World Airways.

Pan American has contracted for 26 of the four-engined, 108-passenger DC-7 transports, largest yet developed for commercial use.

The DC-7 will be twice as large as the clippers now flying Pan American's trans-oceanic routes and seven times larger than the standard DC-3 transports. It will be as wide, wing tip to wing tip, as a 16-story building is high.

Capable of better than 300-miles-an-hour speeds, these giant clippers will bring swift economical transport within reach of the average man. The DC-7 will fly passengers from New York to Rio de Janeiro in 19 hours at fares as low as 3½¢ a mile. It will fly from San Francisco to Honolulu in about eight hours.

This means not only that more vacationers can afford a trip abroad but also that they can spend 12 out of 14 days actually there.

The new Douglas clipper will have two cabins, one accommodating 72 passengers, the other, 36. It will have a modern galley equipped for serving full course meals, dressing rooms, flight deck and pilot compartment. It will be pressurized to provide comfort 20,000 feet up.

Existence of the new engines to be used in the DC-7 was first revealed a year ago at East Hartford, Conn., when it was announced that a new Pratt & Whitney engine "would again lead the world into the realm of still higher horsepower and airplane performance." Hamilton Standard's new Super Hydromatic propeller also is of radically advanced design. Both have been selected to power new and secret types of military aircraft, but the DC-7 will be the first commercial transport using these engines and propellers.

Delivery of the new craft will depend upon the war, but Douglas said that most of the engineering has been completed and the basic airplane of this size is under construction.

DC-7 DESIGNED AROUND LATEST POWER EQUIPMENT

Engines so powerful, propellers so new that details are still on the secret list will enable the Douglas DC-7 to carry 108 passengers and cargo at better than 300 miles an hour. Pan American World Airways has ordered 26 of these substratosphere clippers with the latest Pratt & Whitney engines and Hamilton Standard propellers

K. C. Hits Million Horsepower

KANSAS CITY, MO.—More than one million horsepower in Double Wasp "C" engines and power sections and spare parts rolled off the production lines of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation of Missouri in October, just 10 months after the first engine was completed at the big Kansas City plant. Company officials said that new records would have to be set every month from now until next August in order to meet steadily increasing Navy schedules for the big 2100-horsepower Double Wasp engines.

Behind the million horsepower mark lies a dramatic story. When ground was broken on July 4, 1942, the plant site was just a peaceful cornfield. Now it is covered with one of the largest and most modern aircraft engine plants in the world, with 85 acres under one roof. Millions of dollars worth of precision machinery, much of it specially designed, has been purchased and installed. More than 300 men from the Missouri Valley have been transformed into well-trained foremen and supervisors and approximately 20,000 other middle westerners, most of whom had never previously worked with tools, have become skilled operators of the precision machinery. Finally, the tooling and production difficulties incident to building a wholly new type of engine had to be ironed out before the big plant could swing into high gear.

The Missouri plant not only fabricates complete engines but also builds all the power sections for the Double Wasp "C" engines built by the parent Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation at East Hartford, Connecticut.

Kingfisher Bites Zero

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS—The pilot of a little Vought Kingfisher observation plane, directing cruiser gunfire against a Jap-held island, suddenly was pounced on by three Zeros.

With only two .30 caliber machine guns as weapons, he and his observer shot it out with the Japs. They made a direct hit on the pilot of one Zero and sent him crashing into the sea. On its way down, this Zero brushed so close that it sheared off the tip of the Kingfisher's starboard wing.

The Kingfisher pilot gave his Wasp Junior engine the gun and headed home. The two remaining Zeros pumped bullets through the fuselage within inches of the Navy pilot's legs. Hot oil from a punctured tank covered the pilot and observer. But the sturdy little Kingfisher took everything the Japs had until it reached the protective screen of surface ships.

U.S.-to-Ireland in 14 Hours

FOYNES, EIRE — On October 23 a Sikorsky Flying Ace arrived here 14 hours and 17 minutes after leaving La Guardia Field marine terminal, New York City. The big Pratt & Whitney-powered flying boat flew non-stop with 14 passengers and a full cargo. American Export Airlines revealed that it had clipped one hour and 13 minutes from the previous record.

SKYTRAINS GANG UP FOR INVADING HOLLAND

U.S. Army Air Forces Photo

On an English airdrome, Army C-47 Douglas Skytrains choke the runways as 50 Twin Wasp engines spin 50 Hydromatic propellers before crossing the North Sea to drop paratroopers, glider troops and airborne infantry behind German lines deep in Holland

Prop Experts At All Fronts

WESTERLY, R. I.—More than 3,200 highly trained propeller specialists have carried Hamilton Standard know-how to the world's fighting fronts, it was revealed as the 100th class was graduated from the Hamilton Standard propeller training school here, 29 months after its founding.

Graduates represent every branch of the U.S. air services and the majority of American airplane manufacturers. Others include military personnel from Great Britain, Canada, Peru, China, Brazil, Iceland, Nicaragua, Uruguay and Australia.

New Zealanders Fly Corsairs

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND—First announcement that pilots of the Royal New Zealand Air Force were flying the famous Vought Corsair fighter came when the "Down Under" pilots defied heavy rains that kept South Pacific bombers grounded for days to keep the "potato patrol" in operation.

The "potato patrol" is the air arm of the drive to starve the Japs out of Bougainville. Cut off from supplies, the Japs are digging jungle gardens to augment their dwindling food reserves. "Potato patrol" Corsairs search out the gardening Nips and strafe them.

FAIRCHILD'S "FLYING BOXCAR" HAS DOUBLE WASPS

Here is the C-82 Fairchild Packet, newest Army transport plane, specially designed for cargo operations. With its two 2100-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engines turning Hamilton Standard propellers the Packet can carry heavy loads non-stop for 2,500 miles

The 6th War Loan Drive starts November 20. Fourteen billion dollars are needed. *Do your part.*